

Deputy Sheriff Pleads Guilty, Made Love With Male Prisoner

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A secret investigation conducted by the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department has led to one of the department members being charged with sexual battery on a male county jail inmate.

The man Edward F. Carter, 3964 Ardmore Ave., who is a jail guard and deputy sheriff, pleaded guilty to the charge and resigned from his position with the sheriff's department.

Carter was accused of having sexual relations with a male inmate on January 18, outside the cell block on the sixth floor of the Hamilton County Courthouse where the county jail is located.

Carter was observed during the incident by another guard. The prisoner, whose name has been withheld, said in a written statement that he was coerced into the act.

Carter entered his guilty plea in Cincinnati Common Pleas Court.

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THE FANS COME YOUNG. Singer Johnny Mathis takes time out from his taping of the Soul Train Show to sign an autograph for 10 year-old Sherri Griffith of Los Angeles. He later performed his latest hit single, "Life Is A Song Worth Singing" from the album "I'm Coming Home."

Stomach Pump Does It Again Cops Pump Facts From Suspect



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, Chris Lewis of the Ohio Department of Insurance meets with Governor John J. Gilligan, on the occasion of her appointment to the position of Assistant Director. Mrs. Lewis is a 25 year career employee of state government.

At the rate the stomach pump is being used it may well take its place in the police hall of fame along side mace, the blackjack, handcuffs and other various and sundry items carried by the minions of the law in their everyday pursuit of crime and criminals.

Once again the venerable stomach pump has proven that stomach acids, which will dissolve almost anything, ain't as fast on the draw as:

(1) A pair of determined police

with an internal search warrant.

(2) A speedy squad car driven by a pair of determined policemen with an internal search warrant to a local hospital.

(3) A hospital staff, armed with a stomach pump, that meets a pair of determined policemen carrying an internal search warrant and alighting from a squad car that was speedily driven to said hospital with a suspect police say has swallowed some dope.

This is the routine followed

last week when police arrested James Howard, 47, 1903 Freeman Ave., West End and charged him with possession of a narcotic and assault and battery on a police officer.

Police reports say that Howard was stopped by Officers Tim Schock and Greg Krenn at 1630 Linn St. last Friday about 12:03 a.m.

Howard is said to have fled from the police after the initial encounter. As he ran, police say they saw Howard stuff something

into his mouth.

The police chased Howard to Oliver and Linn Sts. where he was stopped. Howard is alleged to have struck Patrolman Schock.

After Howard was arrested an internal search warrant was obtained from Municipal Court Judge Thomas Heskin and Howard was sped to General Hospital where the fast becoming legendary stomach pump was brought into play. The

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Ma Bell Is Not A Cheap Mother Phone Information Charges Are Set

Cincinnati Bell announced today that the Company will begin its Directory Assistance charging plan for Ohio customers on Sunday, March 3, 1974. At the same time, the number for reaching Directory Assistance will change.

On this date, charging will start for calls to Directory Assistance requesting local metropolitan numbers and numbers in the 513 area. However, there will be a monthly allowance of three calls per line before charging begins. No charge will be made if the Directory Assistance call could result in an out-of-state toll call. Directory Assistance calls from handicapped persons, hospitals, hotels, motels and coin telephones will be free of charge.

The Company said, "We believe that the people who make large numbers of calls to directory assistance should pay their share. Studies show that only 22% of our customers make 87% of the Directory Assistance calls and 76% of these requests are for numbers already listed in the telephone book."

Beginning March 3, the existing 411 number will be discontinued and Directory

Assistance may be obtained by using the universal number 1-800-1212.

Specific dialing instructions will be mailed to each customer prior to the March 3 date. Directory Assistance calls and charges will appear on monthly customer bills.

Households with visually or physically handicapped persons will be exempt from call charges upon receipt by the Company of proper certification from the telephone services. Exemption forms are available at all Cincinnati Bell Public Offices or can be secured by calling 397-2701.

650 Beds Vacant At General, Say Nurse Shortage Is Cause

Cincinnati General Hospital has curtailed the use of 650 beds inside its big medical center like complex. Reason for the curtailment is said to be an acute shortage of registered and licensed practical nurses.

The hospital says it needs a minimum of 20 registered nurses



MRS. MAYE JOHNSON
Maye Johnson To Rap With Students, Parents

Maye Johnson, director of Public Affairs for television station WKRC will rap with students, faculty and parents at Woodward High School on Thursday, February 5 at 2:15 p.m. in room 153.

Ms. Johnson is the producer and moderator of two weekly programs broadcast by WKRC-TV.

These programs, Feedback and Television Town Meetings, have received wide acclaim for the contributions they have made to the exposure and solution of problems faced by residents of Cincinnati.

(Continued from Page 1)

Bond Blasts Nixon

By Mike Frazier
CINCINNATI — Georgia Legislator Julian Bond revealed a personal and very emotional feeling towards President Nixon at a news conference held at the University of Cincinnati, Saturday.

Bond stated that he thinks Nixon should be impeached, even though he personally does not think he will be impeached.

One of his reasons was that he did not think that Congress had the "testicle fortitude" to impeach Nixon.

He went on to say that for most of Nixon's 27 years in public office, he has been an arrogant law breaker, and Watergate is a typical iceberg in his life.

Excluding the corruption of Watergate with the conspiracy to

(Continued on Page 2)

HONORED

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Greater Cincinnati, on the occasion of its annual After Christmas Dinner Party held last Friday in the beautiful dining room of Bethel Baptist Church recognized the outstanding service of Dr. Tecumseh X. Graham, immediate past president of the Cincinnati School Board.

The recognition came in the form of a scroll, presented by the President, Reverend U.J. McKinnon, on behalf of the ministerial organization. It read as follows: "For your outstanding leadership as a member and president of the Cincinnati School Board, and in recognition of your service beyond the call of ordinary duty to the city and the community Reverend Tecumseh X. Graham we present this scroll and pray God's blessings upon you now and throughout your future."

It was signed by the President, Dr. McKinnon, the Secretary,

(Continued on Page 2)

To Appear At Black History Fete



DR. ROSA GRAGG
The Southwest District Ohio Association of Colored Women's Clubs Inc., will sponsor a Negro History Program Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, 3 p.m. at Southern Baptist Church, Reading Road and Lexington Ave. The Rev. James E. Milton, pastor.



Mrs. Linner Mae Harris is the district president. Mrs. Ollie Bolton is general chairman. The public is invited.

Sickle Cell Group Has Blood Assurance Plans

The Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center, Children's Hospital, Elland and Bethesda Ave., and the Avondale Community Development Corporation, 3539 Reading Rd. are sponsoring a blood donor drive to aid families and children with sickle cell anemia.

The plan put together by the two groups has a unique benefit, one that could be of great value to many families in the Cincinnati area.

The plan is this: Anyone who

donates a pint of blood will be assured of all the blood they or their family might need, free of cost for, the period of one year. Along with this benefit is the satisfaction of the donor knowing that he or she may be helping to save the life of some child.

Sickle cell patients often need blood transfusions, but blood is extremely expensive (\$60.00 the first pint and \$30.00 each pint thereafter). The blood bank prefers blood to money, but if no donors are available the family is billed and held responsible for debts incurred for blood usage.

There are a number of families using the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center facing such bills. One family owes nearly \$4000 in blood bills. This is a very real problem to this family and will be to many others unless blood donors are found.

The same problem faces others

who are lucky enough, not to be afflicted with the dread sickle cell, but who are unlucky enough to be involved in an accident where quantities of blood are needed.

Surgery sometimes calls for large amounts of blood and leaves people searching for donors or with large blood bills.

The opportunity for membership in a blood assurance plan can only be a boon to everybody who donates.

A bloodmobile will be stationed in front of Southern Baptist Church, Lexington and Reading Rds. on Feb. 13 from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. for those who want to join the blood assurance plan.

The Sickle Cell Center and the Avondale Community Development Corporation is asking that all who can, come and donate and bring a friend or a bunch of friends.

NO WIGS PLEASE

Good Women from the Queen City take note: In some places it is not considered nice to hide the naked (happy) truth. President Idi Amin of Uganda, has banned everyone from wearing wigs in government offices or at public functions. He declared he did not want Ugandans to wear the hair of imperialists or African slave nations.

HEW Says UC Is Biased, Blacks, Women Get Less

The University of Cincinnati just last week received its second backset of the fledgling year when it was made public that The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Chicago office was concerned about the difference paid in salaries to black and female faculty members and employees compared to those paid white employees in the same positions.

UC's first blow of the year when the school was informed by Ohio authorities on higher education that its school of education was not up to standard and should be brought up to standard by the end of the 1974 academic year.

This latest blow came after a team of federal civil rights investigators visited the UC campus last November. The recommendation of the investigative team after a second visit to UC was that all salaries be equalized for comparable jobs and those that had been discriminated against be given two years back pay. A recent expose on the alleged discriminatory practices was run in a Cincinnati daily paper which said it had received a letter to UC President Warren G. Bennis from a "confidential source" which pointed up some of the reasons that HEW recommended as it did.

(Continued on Page 2)

Attractive Director Gets Red Cross SSI Program Underway

"Making a contribution to a needy cause always has its rewards. This is my feeling about the SSI Program I will be working with for the next three months. The program offers an additional income to people over 65, blind or disabled," said Selma Marshall, 26, "SSI-ALERT Project Director for Red Cross in Cincinnati."

"My concern is the many black people throughout Cincinnati living on practically nothing because they are not aware of benefits that are available," Mrs. Marshall said. "It is our responsibility to do something about this situation. Our staff is working day and night to get the message across to people who may be eligible."

The SSI program has been administered by the Social Security Administration since January 1 of this year. Those who were aged, blind or disabled and on welfare before this date will automatically receive a SSI check instead. Others must apply.

To qualify, a person must have less than \$160 a month income (from Social Security or other pensions) and \$230 per married couple. If he works he may still

qualify if wages are less than \$365 per month or \$505 per couple. There is also a more liberal allowance for assets, a boon to the retired homeowner or aged person who lives with his children. For example, it is possible to own a house worth less than \$25,000, a car at \$1,200, savings of \$1,500 and life insurance policy at face value of \$15,000 or less.

Mrs. Marshall has a B.S. degree in Business Education from Livingston College in Salisbury, North Carolina and a M.A. degree in Personnel Administration from Howard University in Washington, D.C. As a graduate student in the Admissions Office at Howard University, she also worked at Harlem Hospital Center in New York City as a Personnel

Assistant.

The vivacious director has been married for three years to Thomas Marshall, Equal Employment coordinator for the Kroger Company and they make their home in Forest Park with an Irish Setter named "Sy" and a Keeshond called "Ty."

Pleased with the opportunity to be in Cincinnati, Mrs. Marshall said, "I have always wanted to work with a program that would really give me a chance to help my people. As a Director of the SSI program I am making a plea to you to help me spread the word through the black neighborhoods. It is quite urgent that we

get as many people signed up as soon as possible as the money is not retroactive and a person cannot be helped until he applies."

Covington's St. Paul AMEZ Holds Appreciation Service

Appreciation Services were held at St. Paul AME Church on Sunday, January 20 with Mrs. Hazel Bell of Cincinnati, Ohio serving as Mistress of Ceremonies. Music was by the choir, accompanied by Mrs. Estelle Mitchell; soloist was Mrs. Sandra Fant. Scripture Reading was by Rev. V.V. Alexander, First Church of Columbus, Ohio who is director of the Viola B. Spottswood Camp; Prayer was by Rev. Harry S. Jones, First Baptist Church in Falmouth, Kentucky. The general theme was "Give Me My Flowers" and there were flowers for the participants on the program.

Rev. Jefferson L. Harkless,

pastor of St. James AME Church spoke on Appreciation and What It Means. Remarks were by Rev. Edward James of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Gertrude Cole presented for perfect attendance to Barbara Goods, Wilma Marsca, Anna Randolph, and Humphrey Engleman; Special Service Awards went to Wardele Robinson, Annie and Delta Payne and

Victoria Brandy; Altar Boys receiving awards were Derwin Robinson, Garry Luke, Anthony Foster, Craig Dembo, Clarence Smith, Jesse and Lyndon Crumes.

Adults who received awards were Mrs. Jessie Rhodes, one of the founders of the church; Mrs. Gertrude Cole who serves in many capacities; Mmes. Grace Martin, Gladys Lewis, Robin and

Ellen Foster, Mr. Leslie Stallworth and in absentia Mr. Edward Hubert who still maintains his membership while living in Connecticut since retiring.

The pastor, Rev. Ollie Gray, was the recipient of a Plaque in appreciation for his services.

Refreshments and a Fellowship Hour followed the impressive service.



POTENTATE BALL PLANNERS - Pictured above is one of the final Potentate No. 88 committee that worked out the plans for the forthcoming Potentate's Ball to be held February 9, in downtown Cincinnati at the Topper Ballroom. Shown (seated l. to r.): Alfred McCoy, Everett Johnson, supervisor of captains; John T. Wright, promoter director; James House and William Wilcox. Standing: Sidney Broadnax, P.P. and director of Publicity. - Bill Seneath Photo



LOUIS WILLIAMS



SANDY SHERMAN

Esquires Plan Biggest, Best Debutante Ball

Spring Calendars will highlight a Cincinnati tradition as the venerable Esquire Club starts formulating plans for their Annual Debutante Cotillion which is always a skillful blend of young pulchritude mature evening elegance and a host of dignitaries.

Organized May 8, 1939 and chartered November 15, 1948 the

Esquire gentlemen promises that their 1974 presentation will be one of their best as they combine tradition with modern theatrical innovations.

Cotillion chairmanship this year will rest on the youthful shoulders of Sandy Sherman, a novice Esquire member who has proved his competence in

municipal life as Chief Deputy Clerk of Council for the City of Cincinnati.

Current group President is Louis Williams a Union Executive with Gentlemen Associate. Well known in business circles, Dwight Potter is President Emeritus.

Refreshments and a Fellowship Hour followed the impressive service.

Local Pair Wins Bias Rental Suit

In an out of court settlement, this week, the owners of the Colerain Towers Apartments at 4510 Colerain Ave. agreed to pay \$750 in damages to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, and also pay the Johnsons' attorneys fees of \$1,000.

In their original suit, filed in May, 1973, the Johnsons had alleged that they had been discriminated against because of their race when they were told that there were no vacant apartments in the complex, and a few hours later a white friend was offered an apartment.

At that time, Judge Porter of

the Federal District Court in Cincinnati issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the owner from renting the apartment in question until the court could decide the merits of the case.

The Johnsons decided that they did not want the apartment, and the temporary restraining order was lifted, but the case had been held open on the question of damages and attorneys' fees.

The owners, a Chicago-based company, finally agreed to the money settlement and the case was dismissed last week.

The Johnsons were assisted in preparing their case and in getting legal counsel by Housing Opportunities Made Equal (HOME) a local group that fights discrimination in housing.

John Taylor, chairman of HOME, pointed out that this case again shows the significant results that can be brought about by court action in cases of housing discrimination, and that settlements, like this one, for monetary damages and fees are a strong deterrent against such discrimination.

Stomach Pump

(Continued from Page 1)

stomach pump wrested, what, police say, was two glassine bags of heroin from Howard's innards. Rumor has it that the vice squad is preparing a departmental citation for all operational stomach pumps.

Bond Blasts Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

defraud the public; stealing, lying, cheating and wire tapping; excluding all these things, Bond said that Nixon's whole political career is characterized by corruption and dishonesty. Bond continued "What has happened is that the people who are opposed to crime in the streets are secretly plotting crime in the nation. Nixon has got to go!"

Julian Bond was invited to the City of Cincinnati by the Women's Alliance, a group of black business and professional women, dedicated to the service of financially aiding underprivileged youth.

Mrs. Robert E. Wilder is the president. There was a banquet held in Julian Bond's honor at the Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn on Saturday, February 3, 1974. This was the first annual banquet of the Women's Alliance.

NORTHERN Bluegrass News

Covington, Kentucky - February called the Baby Month of the year, is filled with many special occasions for celebrations among which are Negro History Week, Brotherhood Week, two famous presidents birthdays, and Valentine's Day; each has its own special significance for us.

Very appropriately the January birthday of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. was observed by the Northern Kentucky Community Center when the public was invited to spend "An Evening With A King" at Ninth Street Baptist Church on the 20th. A very appreciative audience saw a film which brought back tender memories of a really great christian man.

MILITARY NOTES

PFC John P. Monroe, son of Mr. Lawrence and the late Mrs. Margaret Monroe recently graduated from basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

Lt. J. G. Melvin Norman and Mrs. Norman (Edith Golsby) were in the city recently to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Jesse Golsby, and other relatives. They had been in Pearl Harbor and more recently in Hawaii.

Mrs. Golsby's son, PFC Dale Golsby, of the Marines was home for a visit from San Diego, California.

PFC Robert Phillips, Jr. came from Ft. Leavenworth, Missouri to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, other relatives and friends.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Voters League No. 1 have the following officers: president, Mr. George Butler; vice, Mrs. Mildred Atkinson; secretary, Miss Serilda Anderson; financial secretary, Mrs. Lucille Barrett; Treasurer, Mr. Lenard Nickle; Chaplain, Mrs. Viola Bryant; Business manager, Mrs. Eliza

Ford; Assistant, Mrs. Lucille Baugh; chairman, Trustee Board Mr. George Edgfield.

The Women's Day at St. James AME Church was very successful and greatly enjoyed by all who attended. The chairman, Mrs. James E. Randolph, was happy to have her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Lunderman, of Louisville, Ky. visit her to attend Women's Day.

Appreciation Services were held at St. Paul AME Church on Sunday, the 20th Details will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Those of various denominations gathered at Ninth Street United Methodist Church for an inspiring Saturday-morning and afternoon spent in prayer and worship together.

I received a card from Mr. Chester A. Rice, who is visiting relatives and friends in Tucson, Arizona. Where he is having a wonderful time.

My foster family of Cincinnati, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Robinson, with sons, Leon, Todd and Kent spent a delightful Sunday visit with me recently.

Last weekend found me in Oxford, at the home of my son and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. William Hargraves II, since daughter Maurine and grandson Charles shared a birthday on January 24th. Five year old son Jock thought they should have a party so he and his dad had some friends in on Saturday - teenage son Billy III called from Culver Military School to wish them a Happy Birthday. On Sunday the "daughters" from one of the dormitories where son Billy is

corridor "Pop" came by to surprise Maurine with a visit and refreshments.

SYMPATHY Sympathy is expressed to the families of Mrs. Betty Thompson Kelly, Mr. John Weaver of Elmore, Kentucky and Mr. John Yelder of Cincinnati, Ohio who passed recently.

VALENTINE TEA The Usher Board of St. James AME Church will have a Valentine Tea on Sunday, February 17 from 4-7 at the L. B. Fouse Civic Center on Bush Street. You are cordially invited to attend.

650 Beds Vacant At General

(Continued from Page 1)

In order to have an adequate staff in the months of January and February, when most nurses resign, did not attract enough nurses last year to have sufficient staff through the winter.

Hospital authorities say that occupancy at the hospital last Thursday night was 81% which does not even reach the break even point. The closing of the 650 beds means there is \$5000 or better loss per day of potential income.

Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

Reverend Clara P. Ruffin and over 20 other ministers and wives in attendance at the dinner. Reverend and Mrs. Graham accepted it with heartfelt thanks. Reverend Graham did not seek a second term.

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(One visit is all you need)

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See her in the morning, BE HAPPY AT NIGHT. THIS WOMAN DOES WHAT OTHERS CLAIM TO DO!!!!

Donations of \$5 to \$25

HEW Says UC Biased

(Continued from Page 1)

The story said the letters contained the description chart of job classifications where sex discrimination in pay was suggested, showed the fact that average pay differential in all but one of 22 job classifications was lower for females with more experience than males. The story said the letter also contained a description of a similar chart that indicated a disparity in salaries along racial lines.

The story said the second chart described in the letter pointed out that a black head nurse with a longer earning experience earned an average of \$4700 less than whites in the same job classification, a black senior research assistant earned \$3500 less and 48 technicians earned \$1100 less.

February 7, has been set as the date for a meeting between UC officials and members of HEW's civil rights team to discuss the discrepancies in wages for minority and female workers and other practices on the UC campus.

The University of Cincinnati has come under HEW scrutiny because compliance with federal affirmative action guidelines is mandatory with organizations wishing to stay eligible for federal assistance.

At present there are more than 200 HEW grants held by UC with approximately \$13 million in force, all of which UC stands to lose if it (the school) fails to meet compliance standards.

Deputy Sheriff Pleads Guilty

(Continued from Page 1)

before Judge Gilbert Bettman. Judge Bettman deferred sentencing pending a probation investigation report.

Garter waived the right to have the evidence reviewed by the grand jury. He was brought into court on information filed by the prosecutor's office.

Maye Johnson

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to her responsibilities as producer/moderator for Feedback and Television Town Meetings, Ms. Johnson serves as coordinator of Public Services, Minority Affairs and Community Relations for WKRC-TV.

Ms. Johnson is a member of the National Association of Media Women; an honorary member of the Harriette Tubman Black Women's Democratic Club and the chairwoman of the Mount Auburn Summer Employment Program.

Ms. Johnson's topic for the February 5, rap session is "Forum: Blacks in Communications."

Behold, The Prophet Is Coming!

DO YOU WONDER WHY THE HIT NEVER COMES YOUR WAY?

ARE YOU STANDING IN NEED OF A FINANCIAL BLESSING?

DO YOU KNOW THAT GOD IS STILL IN THE BLESSING BUSINESS?



REV. F. L. JOHNSON

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WOULD YOU REALLY LIKE TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON?

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Students Hold Communications Workshop

Students from Ms. Barbara Ferguson's fifth bell Student Leadership Center class recently designed and implemented a student staff communications workshop.

The workshop was held at Xavier University on January 13. The students, using learnings

derived from their experiences in the SLC, sought new ways of improving understanding between young people and adults.

According to the students the information shared by students and faculty during the workshop will, hopefully, contribute to improved student teacher relationships. In commenting on the workshop, Eugene McDowell, assistant principal at Woodward High School said "I believe their (the students') work has great potential for all of us. If it proves successful it could become a model for future efforts in the same direction."

The workshop improved faculty and student understanding and is one of a number of task work assignments initiated and implemented by SLC students.

Block Club Meeting

The Mt. Auburn South East Block Club held its annual community affairs evening at the home of Calvin Jetter, 540 Ringgold St., Thur. Jan. 29.

More than 100 people were in attendance along with guest speakers from the CHRC and Mt. Auburn Community Council.

The club is composed of residents from Highland, Young, Carmalt, Channing and Ringgold Sts.

It also has a membership in the Mt. Auburn Community Council. Officers are: Mrs. Ella Barnes, pres.; Mrs. Mary Lancaster, rec. sec. and Mrs. Mary X. Smith, founder.

Powell Named Chairman Of EEO Commission

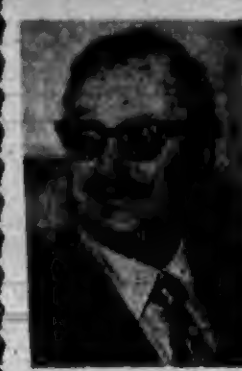
WASHINGTON - (NBSN) - John H. Powell, Jr., general counsel of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has been sworn in as the Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

He succeeds William H. Brown, III, as head of the commission. The 42-year-old Powell was sworn in in the Oval Office at the White House. In the ceremony, President Nixon praised Powell's record with the Commission on Civil Rights and expressed confidence in his leadership in his new position.

The President said Powell has "all the vigor and vitality of youth." Powell, he said, is determined to do an outstanding job in the fight to eliminate discrimination in employment opportunity throughout the nation.

As head of EEOC Powell, a civil rights attorney from Mineola, N.Y., will head the principal agency of the Federal government designed to seek the elimination of discrimination in employment based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The commission was established by the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

SOJOURNER TRUTH (1797-1883) - Born Isabella, a slave, in Hurley Ulster County, New York, Sojourner changed her name in 1843, and began her pilgrimage to spread the Truth to the people - winning a victory for the cause of woman's suffrage.



FROM THIS SIDE

By DEAN PIEPER

There are some faint stirrings of that sleeping giant called the housing industry these days. It's not being awakened, or prodded, but it's stirring.

That it will ultimately awaken no one doubts. The only question is how many injections of caffeine will be needed.

The legislative pot containing proposed housing legislation is bubbling in Congress with no less than 14 major (and half a dozen minor) bills in the offing. These might well be put into three categories: the House version, the Senate version and the Administrative version.

A recent NAHRO News Letter described the situation like this: "Despite the rumor that there might be a break this month in the housing moratorium, the atmosphere (in Congress) appeared to be the same as the atmosphere with which the first session closed - a continuation of the Administration's restrictive policy of the policy of the past year with little prospect of returning to the momentum of prior years. Instead, at least for 1974, the Administration still appears set upon its course of pursuing small-scale piecemeal approaches while established programs burn themselves out."

The attitude in Congress is strongly in support of continuing the national commitment for better housing and urban areas but progress for acceptable agreements between the executive and legislative branches.

"The Senate is well along toward turning out major omnibus legislation within a month or so and the House is expected to start mark-up on a bill shortly. Special emergency legislation is enacted... is for the moment set aside, pending the decisions on the future course of the omnibus bills."

(NAHRO is the National Association of Housing and Renewal Officials, a potent force in the housing field.)

Whether the Administration gets what it wants in the way of housing legislation is questionable. The Better Communities Act, touted last year as the answer to federal grant funds, has faded into the background. Floyd Hyde, HUD Undersecretary was lamenting this fact the other day when he told the Federal Affairs Forum in San Francisco that "...the Senators marked the BCA fund distribution formula right out of existence."

On the other hand, Seldon Lubar, HUD's Assistant Secretary for Housing Production and Mortgage Credit, and also the FHA commissioner, told homebuilders that the FHA is not to be dismantled and that it would be back in business, strong and healthy in the not-too-distant future.

Supporting this contention, HUD Secretary James Lynn tells field offices that procedural streamlining is in order. He wants to cut down on the red tape and time-consuming requirements surrounding the movement of applications through processing pipelines. "Our objective must be to deliver timely services to all users of FHA programs," he says.

There is, however, still no new word on the subsidized mortgage insurance programs. They're still in limbo. So is the rehab program. Builders, developers and especially users of housing in the inner core areas across the nation are hoping some legislative attention will be focused on these programs. "We can't just let them die," one long-time builder asserted. "If they were important a year ago, they're doubly important now."

The first interstate land sales developer to get his fanny really whacked by HUD has been ordered to refund deposits to all purchasers. A federal court in Texas ruled that the Stephens Development Company of Mt. Pleasant (Texas) violated the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act.

Specifically the Court found that the Corporation was selling property without an effective registration with HUD, and therefore said "all sales may be voided."

This is another chapter in the "get tough" attitude of HUD, in protecting the consumer against the fast-shuffle land developers who have conned the American public in the past.

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Evening With Academic Deans Set For UC Student's Parents



CHECKING THE LIST — Mrs. Clarence C. Groth (right), corresponding secretary of the UC Parent's Club, heads the mailing committee for the Feb. 14 "Evening with the Academic Deans." Above she checks the "student-parent" list with UC Student Development officials, assistant dean Mary S. Campbell, advisor to the Parents' Club, and Dean John L. Henderson. Dean Henderson's office administers the Club's major ongoing project, the UC Student Emergency Fund.

Reservations are being accepted for the Feb. 14 buffet-dinner meeting and program — Evening with the Academic Deans — set for the University of Cincinnati's Parents' Club. All parents of UC students are urged to attend the important, informal event starting 6:30 p.m. that Thursday in the Great Hall of Tangeman Center. UC's 15 undergraduate-college deans will be introduced or represented at the dinner meeting. Later, parents will have the opportunity to meet with them in smaller groups and learn more about curriculum changes and innovative academic programs. They will also be able to ask about the specific college education that their sons and daughters are receiving. Hosts for the evening will include: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Bogart, program chairman, 8599 Concord Hills Cir.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Elbert, 1155 Immaculate Ln.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weissborn, 70 Junefield Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Nip Slaughter, 7173 Cloverwood Ct.; and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ekereth, 2708 Turnkey Ct. Check or money order (\$3 per person) should be sent as soon as possible to: Treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Conley, 85 Kyles Ln., Ft. Wright, Ky. 41011.



ON CARIBBEAN CRUISE — Mrs. Jean Davis, of Cincinnati, Ohio is currently taking a week-long cruise in the warm climate usually prevalent in the Caribbean. Mrs. Davis' cruise will take her to Port-Au-Prince, Port Antonio, Montego Bay and Nassau. The week-long cruise aboard M/S Stardard of the Norwegian Caribbean Lines is just part of the vacation Mrs. Davis is enjoying.

Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, and buffer tickets will be sent by return mail to those whose reservations are received by Feb. 8. After that, tickets will be held for pick-up at the door of Great Hall. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 11. Club presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rossell, remind parents to bring their filled S & H, Top Value or Plaid Trading-Stamp books, to help supply prizes for the Club's April "Fun-D-Night" — benefitting the UC Student Emergency Fund. A progress report on the forthcoming gala will be given at the Feb. 14 meeting.

Media In Motion---

CARL EDWARD GILL

Since black folks arrived in these United States, some 300 years ago, liberal writers have saluted us for the dignified way in which we have borne our "burden" of slavery, categorical discrimination, and those other negativisms which have been associated with our American history. Nineteenth-century novelists, particularly William Wells Brown in his *Clotel, or the President's Daughter* (1853) and Mrs. Frances E.W. Harper in her *Lula Leroy* (1892), politely called America's attention as to how she had been wrong in enslaving another culture and another people, then raping them. The more radical social reformers of the early 1900's, were less polite and far

more progressive in their thinking, and at one point or another, almost revolutionary in demeaning the "establishment" for not even attempting to incorporate America's blacks into the general scheme of things. The literary consciousness of the 1920's Harlem Renaissance approached the matter quite differently and placed the black man outside the reaches of the establishment by temporarily glorifying his past, present and future; its surviving exponents are widely read today and include such notables as McKay (*Home to Harlem*), Langston Hughes (*The Black Sea*, *The Simple Life*) and a variety of rich poetry, including my favorite, "Mother to Son," and W.E.B. DuBois who said something about everything. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., saw it another way and expressed it through the famous protest marches of the late 50's and early 60's. And finally, the academic Black Power Revolution of the mid-60's came forth to place 300 years of our ugly history into a scalding, highly temperamental social perspective. This was an historical moment that white America had difficulty internalizing; a moment that we had been waiting for too long but a moment that most of us were to deal with in a variety of ways.

That kind of introduction serves as useful purpose in beginning to talk about the television production of Ernest Gaines' *Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, partially because it provides a base from which to discuss the historical significance of the story's events but mainly because it implies that certain attitudes developed deep within the black man's psyche which oftentimes impairs his views of the present — all of which were captured and freed unilaterally by Academy Award nominee Cicely Tyson in probably one of the classic performances of television history. Otherwise, we look at *Miss Jane Pittman* with the peace of mind that is found in the past and we do not have to deal with the presupposed notion that this was a fictional story, because Miss Tyson seems to not portray Miss Jane, but rather she is Miss Jane, if only for the duration of time she traces her life.

Granted, there might not be too many of us around today who can honestly say that he or she knows a Miss Jane. Having known several, having been born, reared and steeped in that good old Southern tradition, her character as perceived by Miss Tyson & Mr. Gaines ages from an insignificant nobody to a racial symbol of enduring strength, persistent hope and possibly a gesture of restitution for an entire people and, consequently, comes to represent the best of that Southern tradition: Miss Jane knew her place and reigned over that place with all the authority it gave her by virtue of stature. In this sense, Miss Jane was respected by her own, both the young and old, for her Biblical wisdom and was tolerated (hence respected politely) by white folks because she is supposedly harmless, yet they realize they owe her something more.

Miss Tyson's Miss Jane was not harmless: she was as volatile as any newborn swamp rattler; she was as deadly as any planned lynch mob; she was as spirited as the peaceful Mississippi; she was as strong as the burden she bore in making the graceful transition from the timid, humble young girl to the calm, strong old woman. *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*'s greatest theatrical strength rests with Miss Tyson and the strong supporting cast and manager who had control over everything that this picture was and could have been about. Its greatest historical/social strength remains in its retrospective look into the dark and gloomy past of the American Negro and his struggles to overcome the slimy miasms of enslavement. Stuningly, Miss Tyson was simply tremendous but no more tremendous than her character, Miss Jane Pittman. Certainly her performance in this "true" story of us will go down as a television classic.

Musically, that old sweet sounding Bobby Womack has done it again; on *Lookin' for a Love Again* (United Artists, UA-LA-1993), the man sings those torchy kinds of songs that could go either way. Or another way of describing what he does best is to abstract a line of one his lyrics: "These are the kind of songs you put on when you got something to do that takes a long time or something that's so good that you do it over and over again!" The album is dominated by that "rap tune" that he introduced very successfully on his first major album, *Communication* (UAS-5539), particularly "Close to You" that song is "Doing it my way." But everything else is in his very best tradition and he mixes carefully a good cross section of the fast and slow, the introspective and extraordinary kind of tunes that lend themselves to the more traditional arrangements but are adaptable to the kind of progressive sounds you are likely to hear on the Isley Brothers' 3 + 3. "You're Missing Up a Good Thing" is very smooth; he cops a plea on "Lookin' for a Love," and a he's a bit confused about what to do when he becomes highly indecisive on "Point of No Return." A superb record.

In the recently published 1973 *Playboy* "Jazz Poll," the Ike & Tina Turner aggregation was noted for its general improvements in songwriting, etc. This is true, as a group, the Turners have a good thing going which they can talk about, sing and romp about, and Mrs. Turner understands what is happening better than all the other members of the group combined. On their latest album, *Nur Bush City Limits* (UA, LA180-F), the Turners fall short of sophisticated expectations (based on past performances) and never move beyond a modified, over-used, non-creative, semi-rockish sound that popularized lesser groups during the early 70's.

Actually it behooves me to knock this album so terribly much, but it just doesn't cut the mustard the way the Turners do on *Live: The World of Ike & Tina Turner* (UA-LA082-C2) which features studio-doctored live performances of some rather good stuff, including "Get Back," "Honky Tonk Women," "I Can't Turn You Loose," "I Wish It Would Rain," "Just One More Day," and the main "Theme from Shaft." On *Nur Bush*, the title song gets by because we have heard it on radio and elsewhere; "You are My Sunshine," okay, but the Turners have previously recorded that with more vitality, zip and little, mean nothing and indicate gross musical mismanagement of chords, scales and cadences. It could be that the Turners have run out or that they need to redo some other folks' materials and get down, superbad, as with "Proud Mary" and "Come Together" of a few years back. They did about the same thing on their previous release of *Nuff Said* (UAS-5530). Let's end it here with a "nuff said."

The Temptations' 1990 (Gordy, G966V1) is actually and totally written and produced by one Norman Whitfield, and is characterized by an even mixture of the overly-long, excessively-produced numbers such as the title song and something rather vaguely reminiscent of a home-made movie, "Zoom." The album's redeeming features are found on the first side, wherein each of the six titles are different enough to maintain a listener's interest throughout the duration. "I Need You" is led by one of the newer Tempts and is a smooth, even kind of thing that makes you know immediately that you are listening to the Tempts almost as they used to be with Eddie, David and Paul. It's definitely a boogie album. Check!

I had better straighten this out before I get one of those new *Dear Bruce* letters which read like this: *In view of the extensiveness of the circumstances... it would be better... if we saw less of each other!* Bye! Now, that might not be relevant, but I had promised a certain associate that I would cover the Laura Lee Show at the Club Diplomat; I didn't quite make that, and instead I opted Stanley Turrentine at the Viking. Man, the dude was groovy and nice and very, extra-special smooth. His sidemen were three: a wild dude on drums, a young man of oriental/East Asian descent on a mean bass, a certain Mr. John Miller on acoustic piano, and Turrentine's very powerful horn. I remember two places, "Don't Mess with Mr. T." because it provided a showcase for everybody, and "Girl Talk" because the pianist showed out on everybody else and took the spotlight from the bossman. I think I would have replaced the piano with an electric one, but since nothing happened, I should really go on and get to my point, which is that part of the night, the group sounded like the old Lee Morgan Quartet (with Herbie Hancock) and the other part like Silvers, Tyner, etc. and all night like Stanley Turrentine. (P.S., Don't Miss Miles.)

Around The Clock

TIME TO STRENGTHEN SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT Golden Jubilee. The YM.C.A. is, for everyone. The Young Men's Christian Association started with men, offering needed leadership and guidance to strangers in the city.

Through the years the YM.C.A. has developed two areas of leadership: lay and professional. The present management of the association is a lay and professional partnership.

Each YMCA professional is related to a lay committee of volunteers recruited from the membership. The committees determine branch policy and make decisions.

The YM.C.A. is fundamentally a laymen's movement and the effectiveness and success of branch program is largely attributed to strong lay leadership of the committee of management.

The nerve center of the association's work with boys is the small group under a trained "Y" leader.

The majority of these groups now function in conjunction with schools, senior high schools, junior high schools and grade schools. Hi-Y clubs, Jr. Hi-Y clubs, and Gra-Y clubs have meetings in their schools or in the "Y".

Here the boys conduct their own proceedings, plan and carry through their worship services, learn the principles of parliamentary practice, apply the Golden Rule, have diversified, wholesome good times and gain experience in the democratic way of life.

Principal program areas for boys and youth through the Central Parkway Branch today include Inner-City Boys' Extension Programs, Suburban Boys' Saturday Programs, Values for Living, a Character Research Program, Gra-Y, Junior Hi-Y, and Senior Hi-Y Clubs, the Youth Symphonic Band, Senior High Youth Activities and Sports Skills, Physical Fitness Activities.

The purpose given for the Boys' Department is to help a boy understand the situation in which he lives and to help him develop a sense of moral values as well as a physically fit body for better manhood. If the boys are given an opportunity, they prove themselves.

The Central YM.C.A. Youth Symphonic, under direction of Herbert Tiemeyer, originated at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and transferred to the Central Parkway eight years ago.

The band presents ten concerts each year. Local concerts have been given at many churches, before service clubs, at Coney Island and in homes for retirees here in Cincinnati.

It has been noted that many of these young musicians receive top ratings in Cincinnati state and national competition.

Each year graduates of this band receive scholarships and appointments to such outstanding music conservatories and schools as the Juilliard, Curtis, Eastman, Indiana, Kentucky and the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. Graduates of this YMCA Youth Band are currently members of some outstanding musical organizations throughout the world.

These include the symphony orchestras in Dallas, Texas, Cleveland Ohio, Radio City Music Hall, Ohio State, Budapest and any other University Bands.

The YMCA with dedicated laymen, trained professional staff, complete equipment and four-front centered program provides constructive influences on the growing boys. Through the Association boys learn and practice courage, fair play, tolerance, good sportsmanship and leadership.

Clubs and crafts broaden horizons, provide further opportunity for leadership growth and give him a stimulating example of the democratic way of life.

The Walnut Hills Branch YMCA on Melrose Avenue, here, membership campaign kick-off was Monday January 28, 1974 at 6 p.m. at the Branch. Rev. Harry Brown is the general chairman and Mrs. Vida Carson, the co-chairman. Harold Breazell, also co-chairman.

CONSUMER CHIT-CHAT: YANKEE KNOW-HOW — Bethlehem Steel has loaned a young expert to Temple Univer-

sity and the United States National Science Foundation to study volcanos in Italy to experiment with the possibility of harnessing thermal energy for use of the United States. It will be reported at the end of October.

AUTO MECHANICS. The City Council of Cincinnati has directed the city manager to study and report on the feasibility of a license for auto mechanics as a protection to consumers.

At the present time, oil stations can hire any one to service cars whether he knows how to do this or not.

VIOLET HONEY. Pick at least a half gallon of blue violets (just flower parts) rinse, cover with boiling water, let stand for 24 hours. To each cup of violet water, add two cups of sugar and the juice of one half fresh lemon. Boil until right consistency, package in plastic in boxes and freeze.

SHOWING ON SOCIAL SIDE: Profile of Socialization at the pre-fellowship activities prior to the Twentieth Anniversary Conference on International Affairs again to be sponsored on Friday, March 15, 1974, at the Convention Center, here, according to prior registration.

Dinner post-luding to have a featured dynamic speaker, "Economic Issues and Security Questions: The Future of the United States Relations With Western Europe," being a drawing card.

Presenting an cooperation sponsorship to be Cincinnati Council on World Affairs University of Cincinnati and Xavier University.

New Year's Socialbility of the Cincinnati Housewives League took place on Sunday afternoon in January 1974, with husbands, boyfriends and others in area as guests of honor. It was a Happy Time for all present.

Bishops Speak Out

SALISBURY — (NBNS) — Rhodessa's six Roman Catholic bishops have told the country's white-minority government that it must change its "racist policies" drastically if there is to be "any hope of permanent peace" in the country.

The outspoken criticism was circulated in a pastoral message, "Reconciliation in Rhodesia," which was read aloud or distributed in churches throughout the country. The bishops, five whites and one black, declared:

"Discrimination based on race must be eliminated, equality of opportunity must be guaranteed, there must be proper parliamentary representation, job reservation (for whites) must go, and land reform must be seriously tackled, with more equitable distribution and appropriate control."

DIVORCES

Irma Person, 1126 Yale Ave vs. Joe. Person, 1208 Chapel St. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child.

Alice T. Hunter, 5417 Ravenna St. vs. Leo Hunter, 5417 Ravenna St. Divorce, restoration of former name.

Ingrid J. Jackson, 3705 Woodford Rd. vs. Steve Jackson, Jr., 2701 E. Towers Dr. Divorce, auto share of furniture.

Deborah Chaney, 1508 Dudley Walk vs. Carl Chaney, 1724 Denham Divorce, custody of and support for minor children, alimony.

Dorothy Dove, 530 Beecher vs. Dave. Dove, 3508 Lilac, Divorce, restraining order.

John T. Creed, 3346 Bonaparte Ave vs. Frances L. Creed, 788 Clark St. Divorce.

S. Africa Match Barred Ivory Coast Gets Loan

BOTOTA — (NBNS) — The Government of Columbia has forbidden its tennis team to play South Africa, if the latter beats Chile, in the Davis Cup tennis competition. The Columbian team won the right to move into the American zone finals by beating the United States.

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — (NBNS) — Canada has granted the Ivory Coast a 50-year loan for the purchase of \$6 million worth of Canadian equipment. No payments would be required on the loan for the first 10 years.

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THEODORE WILBURN JR.

Cincinnati Bell To Honor Speakers

Residents of Golf Manor and Forest Park will be among 86 Cincinnati Bell employees honored for volunteering their time to speak to area clubs and organizations as members of the company's Speakers Bureau.

They are: Theodore Wilburn Jr., of 1411 Longacre Drive, Forest Park, 22 talks; Washington L. Cade, of 6235-A Ridgeacres, Golf Manor, 15 talks.

The group will be guests of the telephone company at an awards presentation, Friday, February 15, in the Rowntowner, Ft. Mitchell. During 1973 the Speakers Bureau presented 1171 programs to more than 51,000 persons in

the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky operating area of the company. Compared with 1972, this is 52 more programs with an audience increase of more than 700.

The four most popular programs were The Charisma of the Queen, How the Telephone Works, Your Voice is You and Life and Legend in Northern Kentucky — each presented more than 100 times during the year.

If your club or organization needs a program for a future meeting, contact the Speakers Bureau at 397-2766. All talks and films are available without charge.

Princeton Combines Black History And Brotherhood Weeks

Black History-Brotherhood Week will be observed in all Princeton Schools February 4-8 with special programs being planned in each school.

Showing of the epic motion picture "Maurie," appearance of the world-famous Fisk Jubilee Singers, and sponsorship of a "Friendship Dinner" are three of the highlights being planned for this observance.

In addition to showings throughout the school day on Monday and Tuesday at Princeton High School for students in high school English classes, "Maurie" will be presented free of charge to the public in Matthews Auditorium, Sharon and Chester Roads, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5.

Admission is by invitation. Interested citizens may obtain a ticket free of charge by calling Princeton High School, 771-8470.

Telling the story of personal friendship between Maurice Stokes and Jack Twyman, a black man and a white man who were stars on the former Cincinnati Royals professional basketball team, "Maurie" has been termed "an epic motion picture of brotherhood in action" as Twyman becomes the legal guardian for Maurice when he is paralyzed by a brain injury.

Travelling from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., the world-famous 24-voice Fisk Jubilee Singers will be hosted at a

Friendship Dinner held in the Princeton High School cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 7, before they present an hour-and-a-half concert free of charge to the public in Matthews Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Residents interested in attending the Thursday night concert should call the high school for a ticket.

People interested in participating in the Friendship Dinner that same night should call 771-8470 to make a reservation and to indicate the type of covered dish they will bring to the free buffet dinner.

Following their program on Thursday night, the Jubilee Singers will also perform for Princeton High School music students during separate appearance on Friday morning.

On that same day, students will have the opportunity of attending workshops being held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Lockland.

Morning and afternoon sessions will present discussions on opportunities for black students within higher education, military careers, and the world of business and industry.

Various other programs being planned at Princeton High School for the week include an essay contest sponsored by Student Council and carried out through the high school English Department with the theme: "I'm O.K.; You're O.K."



AT WEST END HOMECOMING — Pictured above is the Woody Evans Quartet that will be appearing at the West End Homecoming Week celebration. Members of the group are (l. to r.): Jon Vinegar, drums; Ed Conley, bass; Woody Evans, piano and Oscar Gamby, trumpet.

West End Homecoming

Here are some of the principals involved in the Lincoln Park branch library's West End Homecoming Week celebration, February 11-16.

"We're planning a great week for new and old timers here at Lincoln Park," said Judith Dickens, branch librarian.

Mayor Barry has agreed to open the festivities on Monday morning at 10 a.m. when he will read a Proclamation naming February 11-16 West End Homecoming Week. Everyone who can crowd into the branch at that time is welcome to be there," she said.

"On Monday evening the Woody Evans Quartet will perform. The group is made up of Woody Evans, piano; Ed Conley, bass; Oscar Gamby, trumpet; and Jon Vinegar, drums," she said.

"As we said in the Call and Post last week, Rep. William Mallory will show some slides of the old West End on Wednesday. He will be followed by the group, "Of a Crystal Nature", which includes Allen Thompson, bass; Judy Weech, piano; and Levi Hooks, drums."

On Thursday the Residents' Arts-Humanities Consortium will perform, which will be followed



MS. JUDITH DICKENS

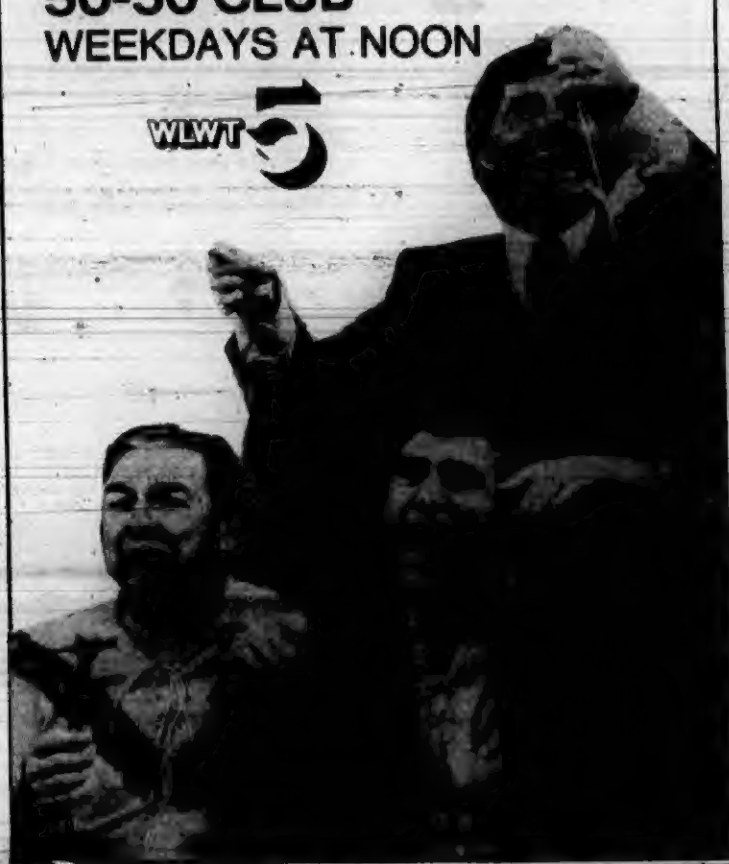
by another jazz group, "Cohesion." In that group Kim Anderson plays bass, Bobby Scott, drums; Ed O'xley, violin; and Mario Lathan, guitar.

Pictures of the West End as it used to be will be on display throughout the branch, said Miss Dickens.

The West End Homecoming Week is a feature of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, with the cooperation of the Cincinnati Historical Society.

JOIN THE FUN BUNCH FOR LUNCH!

BOB BRAUN'S 50-50 CLUB
WEEKDAYS AT NOON



Young Set To See Red Shoes

The Cincinnati Repertory Company, Inc. will present a full-scale musical version of the children's classic "The Red Shoes" at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17 at the Calvary Episcopal Church theatre, 3766 Clifton Avenue in Clifton.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 542-5865 for reservations.

The Cincinnati Repertory Com-

pany is a non-profit organization founded in 1972. Its purpose is to produce plays and workshop programs which benefit and enhance theatre arts in Cincinnati.

Past productions include "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "A Christmas Carol" for family audiences as well as "Cabaret" and "The Fantastika" for adults.

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Growing up is having a special friend you can talk to and grow up to be like . . . Growing up is learning to braid or shape your own Afro, and finding out who Frederick Douglas was . . . Growing up is a party with plenty of cookies, ice cream and special friends.

There are a lot of very specially talented kids with a lot of love to give who need someone special to grow up with . . . and to be like. Being someone special doesn't mean you have to be a superstar. All you need is a few hours a week that a kid can look forward to. Call the local Big Brother or Big Sister organization today and find out just how much you have to give. After all . . . Growing up is a mutual proposition between kids and adults. We'll help with the parties, like we always have.

Big Brothers of Greater Cincinnati — 421-4128



An equal opportunity employer

Youth Council Meeting

The Model Cities Executive Youth Council will be meeting Thursday, February 7, 1974 at 6:30 in the Conference room at the Citizens' Committee on Youth, 2147 Central Avenue.

The agenda for the meeting will be to discuss the upcoming Youth Leadership workshop and membership drive. Meeting is open to the public.

JOSEPHINE BAKER (1906-) — Born in St. Louis, Mo., Miss Baker began her career in the United States in an all-black musical "Shuffle Along," then departed for Paris and became known as "The Toast of Paris." In 1950,

Miss Baker purchased a chateau for the purpose of making an unusual humanitarian racial study — adopting children of different racial origins. As of 1966, she had adopted 11 children.

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FLORIDA HAS A WONDERFUL NEW JOB... HER OWN SERIES!



Maude's indomitable, outspoken housekeeper is on her own. Star of a warmhearted family comedy series from the creators of "All in the Family" and "Maude." Esther Rolle is Florida. John Amos is her husband, James.

NEW SHOW: "GOOD TIMES"
WCPO-TV 9

The Church of Your Choice

The Union Baptist Church Cathedral Singers will sponsor their Annual Black History Week Fellowship Dinner on Friday, February 15, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Gibson Hotel.

Steven Reace, administrative assistant to Mayor Theodore Barry will be guest speaker.

For ticket information call Mrs. Evangelina Baker, 751-2965 or the church, 381-3858. Wilbur A. Page is the pastor.

On Sunday, February 10 at 10:00 a.m. a single late service, followed by the Annual Parish Meeting. Parish dinner about noon. Dinner tickets are on sale now. Wednesday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. an evening with Bishop Krumm at the home of Kathryn and Pearl Wright.

The Annual Meeting will be heightened by a report of the Community Ministry Committee, emphasizing its work in the East End. George Ferguson, chairman and Anna Budd Ware, long in leadership in our outreach and the Diocese's, will narrate a slide program which will bring us a graphic and exciting portrayal of this major effort of our parish.

Warm appreciation to the Breakfast and Coffee Hour hosts and hostesses for the January 9 a.m. Fred and Suzanne Gilliam; 11 a.m. Marja Wade, Judy Denton, Evelyn Lempereur, and Martha Little. The hosts for February will be: 9:00 a.m. breakfasts, Grace and Sam Milano and for the 11 am Coffee Hours, Myrtle Tieman, Alma Flowers and Esther Glynn.

Parents of the children of the First Unitarian Church, please mark the following dates on your calendars, February 10, and February 17, as these comprise the Church School semester break. There will be no Church School for children kindergarten through 11th grade on these Sundays.

Sunday, Feb. 10 will be a family Sunday. Children are to go to Church with their parents. Sunday, Feb. 17 will feature the movie "J.T." which will last about an hour, and children are to report to the Ellen Hall Room.

Warren and Stan Karp are co-exhibiting their art wares in the Church School Lobby until February 15. Warren is showing six pieces of work completed within the last 3 years.

Stan is displaying twelve black and white photos shot in Cincinnati, Toronto, Kentucky, and the mountains west of Denver. The Walters Group began last Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Church of Assumption
Bingo as usual Monday night. The second game of \$500.00 was not hit so it is now up to 50 numbers. Starting time is 8:00 p.m. Sister Marie is conducting classes about the Mass and why some of the changes on Tuesday evenings, 7:00 to 8:00 pm, you are welcome to come.

The classes are held in the Alexander Apartments on the corner of Wm. Howard Taft and Gilbert in apartment 58, and also in the Park Eden, corner of Wm. Howard Taft and Park Ave., in apartment 102 from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoon.

Emanuel Tabernacle Church
The young people at Emanuel Tabernacle Church, 3108 Savoy Place, Cincinnati, Ohio will be sponsoring a Gospel Valentine Week with gospel singing and preaching.

On Sunday, February 10 at 8:00 p.m., there will be a gospel concert by the Emanuel Tabernacle Young Peoples Choir.

The service will be taped and broadcast on The Hour of Redemption program heard every Sunday Mornings at 8:00 a.m. on radio WCIN.

On Thursday and Friday, February 14 and 15 at 8:00 p.m. Rededication Services will be held. The guest speaker will be Elder Robert Dewberry of Dayton, Ohio.

These services this Valentine Week will be an excellent opportunity for individuals to give God your heart and to institute or rededicate your life to God. Elder Paul A. Bowers is the pastor and Brother Gary R. Thompson is the Youth Chairman. For further information contact Mr. Gary Thompson, 1117 Clearbrook Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226, 242-0045.



FREE TAX AID - Pictured above are members of Immanuel Lutheran Church as they prepare to administer some of the free income tax service available at the church. The Immanuel Tax Service is located in the basement of the church at Rockdale and Washington Aves. Trained volunteers are available to help low and moderate income families file their taxes on Monday and Thursday from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. All returns filed by volunteers will be

reviewed a certified public accountant to insure accuracy. Volunteers pictured above are (l. to r.): Miss Holly Hutcherson, Mrs. Grace Sumner, Charles Clark, project director; John Tishauer, ret. Fred Heisel, tax examiner, Hamilton County Auditor's Office; Everett Greene, James Ruda, certified public accountant; Mrs. Eva Ogilvie and Mrs. Mary Preston. Ben Fair Photo.

Meals For Senior Citizens

Persons interested in the Senior Citizen's Meals Programs in the Avondale area are invited to attend a Recruitment Meeting sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at the locations listed below. For further information contact the RSVP office at 352-4046. Meetings are at these locations:

Beechwood Senior Center, Recreation Room; 330 Forest Avenue, Wednesday, February 27, 1:30 p.m. Maple Tower Senior Center, Recreation Room, Maple and Knott Streets, Tuesday, February 12, 7:00 p.m.; Redding Senior Center, Recreation Room, 3700 Reading Road, Thursday, February 28, 7:00 p.m.; President Senior Center, Recreation Room, 784 Greenwood Avenue, Thursday, February 14, 2:00 p.m.

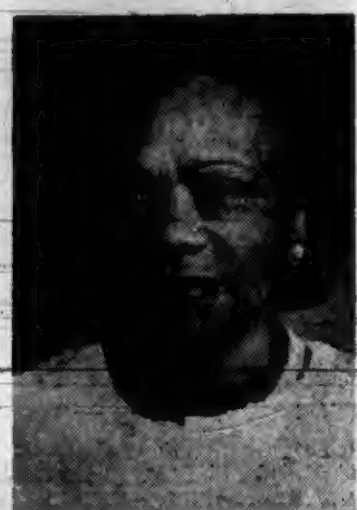
Mrs. J.R. Lang Hostess Chairman For Local Arthritis Foundation

According to an announcement from the Board of Governors of the Arthritis Foundation, Mrs. Jewel Rogers Lang has been chosen hostess chairman of the first Project of the newly formed Women's Auxiliary of The Local Arthritis Foundation.

The Auxiliary, in cooperation with Shillito's, is presenting "Fashions and Champagne" with Princess Diane Von Furstenberg, a New York Designer, and her spring-summer fashion collection, February 28, 1974, at 9:15 A.M., at Shillito's, Downtown Store.

Tickets to the fashion show are \$5.00, and include champagne, cakes, coffee and a drawing for a beautiful dress. Proceeds will be used to continue social functions for shut-in arthritis patients.

Mrs. Lang, a member of The Bethel Baptist Church, and recent recipient of an award for distinguished service in grateful recognition of outstanding service and support in the fight against America's number one crippling disease, was Medical Social Worker in Arthritis Clinic of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center where she was employed 26-1/2 years previous to electing to take a retirement option and devote her time to a full time homemaker, and charitable endeavors.



MRS. JEWEL R. LANG

She is the wife of William H. Lang; a Past Matron of St. John's Chapter No. 25, Order of Eastern Star; Grand Chairman of Publicity of Amaranth Grand Chapter; Past Illustrious Commanders of Sinai Court No. 35; Imperial Director of Publicity and Public Relations; Grand Chairman of Jurisprudence of The Grand Assembly of Order of Golden Circle; Charter Secretary of Prince White Court No. 8, Heronettes of Jericho; Grand Assistant Reporter and member of Arts and Crafts Committees of The Most Ancient Prince Hall Grand Court of Heronettes of Jericho.

She served as General Chairwoman of The Ninth Annual Convocation of Prince Hall Grand Court in October of 1973; the first of such convocations to be held in this State.

Mrs. Lang urges the community to support this new Auxiliary by ordering tickets from her c/o The Arthritis Foundation, 2400 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, or by calling 281-6391 and 721-1027.

The Auxiliary also needs more men and women to join them. Your patronage and support, for this worthy cause will be greatly appreciated.

Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

If any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into them. - Revelations 3:20 RSV.

INTERACTION - OF THE GENERATIONS. Everybody's aging, our society, it is said, has a tendency to scrap and pile old people in the same manner as we scrap and pile old automobiles. So many of us are now surviving into old age that an understanding of the special concerns of aged and aging people is quite necessary if we are to improve and increase our ap-

preciations of this who have reached the last third of their lives.

EVERYBODY'S AGING: An AME Conference being planned now in detail for June 25 through the 28, 1974 at the Sheraton Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Mo. The conference is designed to encourage the churches to carefully and deliberately plan to satisfy the interest and meet the needs of older people to support other public and private programs designed to do

likewise. To form alliances with other groups working in this area. To challenge clergyman to stay abreast of the increasing needs of our aged and aging population and of the benefits available through federally funded and other programs. To encourage intergenerational partnerships and companionships.

One of the virtues of the Black Church is that it has kept older people active and important thereby giving meaning to the later years of their lives when loneliness and isolation could reign supreme.

At this conference will be a representative number of young people. We are all aging. Just as we must not neglect the interest and welfare of older people we likewise must not neglect those of children and youth. We must plan to perfect a total intergenerational mix which will relate all of us to each other across our entire life span.

Wholeness of the human family across each persons life span. Therefore the conference will be interested in the interaction of the generations.

MOREOVER THE BISHOPS COUNCIL GENERAL BOARD AND CONNECTIONAL SOUVENIR PROGRAM will be eyed for February 1974 at the First AME church in Kansas City, Mo., Joseph H. Moore, chairman and E.P. Williams, co-chairman.

Then too, the Chicago AME Center Complex was recently launched, pastors and lay leaders of the Chicago Conference of the Fourth Episcopal District took action to supply the source for friends to purchase land as first step in erection of an AME Church Center.

Location of the Center will be the area of the Lake Grove Village Complex, recently completed which has four hundred fully occupied apartments and ten rented commercial enterprise sections.

The AME Center when completed will contain a chapel, meeting rooms, and facilities for community activities. Special emphasis will be made

forward toward providing meaningful projects for community betterment. High on the priority will be programs giving attention to the needs of Senior Citizens.

It is nice to note that the Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, joined the Chicago conference group at the McCormack Place Kick-off dinner to raise funds to erect the new AME Center.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED have sounded a clarion call for action to bring about change in the operation of our present criminal justice system and the way in which offenders are being helped to take their place in general society.

There is a new sense of urgency in many quarters and CWU is in a unique position to make a special contribution. Let us remember that Church Women United has a national commitment to strengthen the personal and social development of women who are handicapped by drug addiction, poverty, prison records, and physical and educational restrictions.

It is our goal to enable these women to become full participants in today's society. As our sisters they deserve our special love and out stretched hands.

UPDATING C.W.U.: is on the way planning the Ecumenical Assembly at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 10 through the 13th.

BRIGHTENING LOCALLY: At the Bethel Baptist Church in Walnut Hills, is the Advanced Deposit Blood Donors Club, 961-2222. Mrs. Wynn is the chairman.

CLOSING PROJECTION: Human Kindness - Human Measures - An inch of respect please. A yard of kindness thank you. A drop of understanding may I have. An ounce of happiness you're welcome. A pound of love for good measure, is what people should give each other.

Maple Tower News

By Lillian K. Moore

Now there's no doubt you have all heard these words but I think there's a world of meaning: Teach me first to know myself and then teach me to know thyself, what a wonderful world this would be if we all were to let others see, and not so busy counting the sins of those close by, might look in the soul of the one known as "I".

There were yoga demonstration at the Travel and Sports Show at Convention Center the Mapletites

were in attendance.

The Senior Citizens had a booth at the show. Get in on the fun, you will enjoy it.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Mary Watkins in the passing of her sister.

Remember our sick, Mrs. Lula Dawson in General Hospital. Don't forget our shut-in at the Nursing Homes.

A thought for the week: Live for today, hope for tomorrow and learn from yesterday.

BURIALS

Theresa Baker, 84, 9 Lincoln Terrace, Sugar Grove Cem.
Walter Beatty, 83, 625 Glenwood Spring Grove Cem.
Cora D. Drivers, 70, 283 Dorchester; St. Joseph Cem.
Henderson Hall, 59, 1341 John St. Union Baptist Cem.
Grand Hopkins, Johnston 49, 1858 Yorktown Rd., Hill Crest Cem.
John Newkirk, 49, 550 Carpin Pl. Hillcrest Cem.
Albert Glass, 63, 800 Beecher St. Union Baptist Cem.
Loraine Elizabeth Harney, 59, 3145 Syracuse St. Spring Grove Cem.
Arlene Longshore, 62, 115 Huntington Place, Canaan Cem.
Ernest C. Martin, 68, 3219 Glendora; Spring Grove Cem.
Pearl McMullen, 59, 6001 Wind Rd; Spring Grove Cem.
Andrew William Shanklin, 79, 5021 Ravenna St. Union Baptist Cem.
Polly Starr, 61, 3486 Milvale Ct; Oak Hill Cem.
Mable P. Burlew, 77, 3215 Bowling Green, Greenlawn Cem.
Rodele

Mable P. Burlew, 77, 3215 Bowling Green, Greenlawn Cem.
Rodele Garrison, 60, 1125 Elm Park Dr., Oak Hill Cem.
James E. Hankerson, Sr., 64, 115 Ehrman. Union Baptist Cem.

Courses At UC

"Women in American History," "Real Estate Law," "Effective Speaking" and "Thanatology" (the science of death) are just four of the courses being offered at the University of Cincinnati Evening College during the 1973-74 Spring Quarter.

Registration for the Spring Quarter began January 28 and continues through March 22. From January 28 through February 8, priority registration will be in effect. Non-priority registration begins February 11 and ends March 8.

In-person registration will be held from March 11 to 22. Classes for Spring Quarter begin March 27.

Office hours at the UC Evening College are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

For further information and Spring Quarter course schedule requests, call the UC Evening College at 475-4431.

ELIJAH MUHAMMAD (1897-) - Born Elijah Poole in Sandersville, Ga., Muhammad assumed the name as a result of his religious conversion in 1930.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Go to Church This Sunday

INSPIRATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2525 ESSEX PLACE
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. E.O. THOMAS, Pastor

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
1207 FREEMAN AVE.
"Church Where the Spirit Moves the Soul"
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. J.W. SIMPSON, Pastor

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
630 GLENWOOD AVE., AVONDALE
S.S. 9 a.m. - Worship 10:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
REV. L.V. BOOTH, Pastor

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH
321 FOREST AVE.
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion On First Sunday
U.Z. McKENNON, S.S., A.M., U.Z., Pastor

African Safari

An Odyssey Into An Awakening Continent

By William O. Walker

Fifth installment Beautiful Tanzania

We decided that we had seen and done all we could in Nairobi so, on Wednesday, we left for Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanzania. Here, we were the guests of the government headed by Julius Nyerere and, of the American Ambassador Beverly Carter, the former editor of The Pittsburgh Courier.

We are now in real tropical climate as Dar es Salaam is near the equator on the Indian Ocean. This is a beautiful city with a profusion of flowers, and the most beautiful red flowering trees which seem to be everywhere.

Here we rejoined Councilman Charles V. Carr and Virgil Ogilvie and the Dialogue members. We are staying in Hotel Kilimanjaro overlooking the Indian Ocean. While the mid-day sun is hot, the nights are pleasant.

We had lunch at Ambassador

Carter's lovely home. That evening top Tanzanian government officials tendered us a reception. President Julius K. Nyerere was busy convening the legislature to get passage of a tax bill that had previously been defeated.

We were now at the furthermost distance from home. The weather was so good and the people so hospitable, it made you want to stay on. However, it was time to plan for returning.

The visit to the railroad the Chinese are building, was enjoyable. I did not go, but Cong. Stokes did. He was greatly impressed. When finished, it will be a commercial link between the central African nations and the seaport of Dar es Salaam.

I was always intrigued by the exotic name of Zanzibar, the spice island. As Zanzibar was only 20 minutes air flying time from Dar es Salaam, we asked our host to set up a trip for us. Friday morning we got the word go. A private plane carried us



STREET SCENE in Zanzibar is typical of Arab influence on this island.

over to Zanzibar. The floral beauty of the island is great. Coconut trees cover it. We visited many of the old ruins and remains of the Old Arab, Sultan regimes. Zanzibar is now a part of Tanzania. This island has been a prize since the Portuguese came here in the 1500's.

The narrow streets and the architecture are the remains of the old Arab-slave days. Cloves and

other spices provide a big export market. The local island government provided us with guides and treated us royally. Some of the buildings we saw, were three and four hundred years old. The market place with all kinds of foods and vegetables, was colorful. The theater was showing an American film.

Our tour carried us by some imposing apartment buildings. Our



ONE OF THE several imposing apartment buildings built by the government of Zanzibar. Occupants pay only \$5.00 per month.

guide stated that these were built by the government to house low-income people. The buildings, were three and four stories with balconies. They looked as good as any we have in America.

The unusual part of this story is that the residents pay \$5.00 a month for utilities. The rent is free and, they can live there for life under these conditions. The money for the construction of these apartments come from the profits on the sale of cloves and other spices that grow on the island and are sold through the government monopoly.

The Tanzanian government has

built several lovely resort facilities on the Indian Ocean about 12 miles out from Dar es Salaam. Saturday we motored out to Bahari Beach Hotel. The main building and the some 22 individual cabanas are all in African motif, thatched roofs and round buildings. Most of the cabanas are two stories, beautifully furnished with baths and water. The main building houses the bar, dance floor and dining area. There is dancing and entertainment. There is a private pool as well as a fine sandy ocean beach. Fishing is excellent. The cabanas rent for \$50 a day, including three meals.

Friday night we had dinner with the leaders of the freedom fighters in Mozambique. Saturday morning, we had a conference with Foreign Minister John Macela. He delineated the policy of the Tanzanian government on the colonial rule of Portugal over Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau. This interesting story I will tell about next week.

Among Outstanding Blacks In American History

MARIAN ANDERSON (1908) — Miss Anderson, one of the outstanding contraltos of our time, was born and educated in Philadelphia, Pa. She began her singing career at the age of six in the choir of the Union Baptist Church. In 1939, some 75,000 people appeared at the Lincoln Memorial to hear Miss Anderson sing in an open air concert. She has received many honorary degrees and awards for her achievement in the field of music.

EDWARD M. BANNISTER (1828-1901) — Bannister achieved distinction as a landscape painter. In 1876, he was awarded a medal at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia for his painting "Under The Oaks." When the judges of the competition discovered that the winning painter was black, they wanted to reconsider their choice, but the other competitors demanded that Bannister receive the award.

JAMES MADISON BELL (1826-1902) — Bell, poet of protest, was born in Gallipolis, Ohio, then moved to Cincinnati, where he worked as the pianist's trade and attended night school for his education. His poetry, which evoked considerable interest, was not published as a collection until 1901, when the author was near the end of his life.

SAMMY DAVIS JR. (1925) — Davis who became a professional entertainer at the early age of three, is one of the nation's most famous song-and-dance men, as well as a successful actor on Broadway and the film screen. For years, Sammy toured with his father as a member of the Will Mastin Trio. In 1955 he wrote his autobiography "Yes, I Can."

EDWARD K. "DUKE" ELLINGTON (1897-1974) — Ellington, composer and famous jazz concert artist, was born in Washington, D.C. Ellington has been playing since he was seven years old and composed his first piece "The Soda Fountain Rag" at the age of 17. He has written over 1,000 tunes, and his concerts at Carnegie Hall has added a unique chapter to the history of music in America.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR GREENFIELD (1809-1876) — "The Black Swan of the concert stage," was born in Natchez, Miss., but was taken as a child to Philadelphia by Mrs. Greenfield, a Quaker lady, who discovered that Elizabeth had a gifted voice. She received recognition in 1844 in Buffalo; appeared in London in 1853 at the same time Harriet Beecher Stowe was in the city, the following year, sang at Buckingham Palace for Queen Victoria.

SIDNEY POITIER (1927) — The recipient of the Motion Picture Academy "Oscar" Award for his performance in *Lilies of the Field* in 1963, Poitier was born in Miami, Fla. He did not enter school until the age of 11, and left at the age of 15 to work. He has played the leading roles in many movies.

LEONTYNE PRICE (1927) — The American opera star began singing in a church choir in Laurel, Miss. After graduating from Central State University in 1949, Leontyne entered Juillard School of Music in New York City. From 1952-54, she toured Europe as a star in *Porgy & Bess*. Since 1957, she has had leading roles and has starred in opera houses around the world.

LUTHER (BILL) "BO-JANGLES" ROBINSON (1878-1942) — The nation's first great tap dancer, Robinson was born in Richmond, Va. He began his dancing career as a shoe-shine boy; when business was slow, he



WILLIAM C. HANDY

brated his 62nd birthday by dancing 62 blocks down Broadway.

ETHEL WATERS (1900) — A veteran of 30 years in the entertainment world, Ethel Waters was born in Chester, Pa. of a poverty stricken family. She published her autobiography "His Eyes Is on the Sparrow" in 1951.



HARRIET TUBMAN

IDA B. WELLS BARNETT (1869-1931) — A militant civil rights fighter of the 19th century, Ida Barnett was born of free parents in Holly Springs, Miss. At the age of 14, she lost both parents in a yellow fever epidemic, then took the responsibility of raising seven children by securing a teaching job.

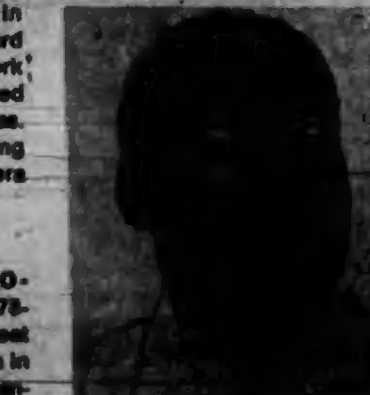
JAMES W.C. PENNINGTON (1809-1870) — A fugitive slave



JEAN B. DUROI

who received his Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Heidelberg (Germany) in the 1840's, Pennington was born in Washington County, Md. He was trained as a blacksmith and a stonemason as a youth. In 1849, Pennington published his autobiography, *The Fugitive Blacksmith*.

DAVID RUGGLES (1810-1849) — One of the first men of African blood to escape slavery, Ruggles was a daring conductor on the Underground Railroad. He is credited with helping more than



DR. W. E. B. DUBOIS

600 slaves escape from the Southern states to the North and Canada.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER (1864-1943) — A recipient of the Roosevelt Medal for distinguished service to science in 1939, Carver was born during the Civil War at Diamond Grove, Mo.; joined the faculty of Tuskegee Institute in 1896; developed more than 100 different products from the sweet potato, and more than 300 different products from the peanut. In 1916, he was named a Fellow of the Royal Academy of England, and in 1923, was awarded the Springarn Medal by the NAACP.

GEORGE CLEVELAND HALL (1864-1930) — One of the founders of Provident Hospital in Chicago, Hall specialized in surgery, and founded the hospital so that black surgeons would have an opportunity to further develop their skills.

LLOYD AUGUSTUS HALL (1894) — A chief chemist and director of research for Griffin Laboratories of Chicago, Hall revolutionized the meatpacking industry with his discoveries of curing salts for the preserving and processing of meats.

DR. THEODORE K. LAWLESS (1894) — A dermatologist and philanthropist in the heart of Chicago's black district, Dr. Lawless is one of the world's leading skin specialists. Besides his skill in the field of common skin diseases, he has contributed to the scientific treatment of leprosy and social diseases.

MOSES RODGERS (?-1900) — Born a slave in Missouri, Rodgers was a mining engineer and owner of several mines in California.

GRANVILLE T. WOODS (1859-1910) — An inventor of electrical appliances, Woods was born in Columbus, Ohio, where he worked in a machine shop while studying privately and attending evening school. After settling in Cincinnati, he opened a factory for the manufacture of telephone, telegraph, and electrical equipment. His first invention, a steam boiler furnace, was introduced in 1884.

JOHN HENRY MURPHY (1904-1922) — Founder of the Baltimore Afro-American newspaper, Murphy was born a slave in Baltimore, Md., but was emancipated in 1963. He learned the print trade late in life. The newspaper is now printed in a plant manned and operated entirely by black employees.

HENRY OSSIAN FLIPPER (1868-1940) — The first black to graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point, Fla. in 1878, Flipper was assigned to the 10th Cavalry at Fort Sill, one of two colored regular army cavalry regiments authorized by Congress in 1866.

BERNICE GAINES HUGHES (1904) — The first black woman to obtain the rank of lieutenant colonel in the United States armed services, Mrs. Hughes was born in Xenia, Ohio. She enlisted in 1942; was promoted to first lieutenant in 1944; to captain in 1946; to the rank of major in 1948; and, in 1951, became lieutenant colonel. She retired in 1958 and resumed her teaching career.

RALPH JOHNSON BUNCHE (1894-1971) — The Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1950 was born in Detroit, Mich. He was appointed to the trusteeship division of the United Nations and was selected to represent the United Nations secretary-general in the explosive Arab-Israeli crisis, and achieved a peace settlement between the two countries.

RICHARD HENRY BOYD (1843-1922) — An outstanding Baptist minister and founder of the National Baptist Publishing Board, Boyd was born a slave in a log

cabin. In 1879, Boyd was a special delegate to the World Baptist Alliance meeting in London, England.

WILLIAM HOWARD (WILLIE) MAYS (1931) — Famous major league baseball star. He was voted "Rookie of the Year for 1951," having hit 20 home runs in his first season. In 1954, his batting average was the highest in

either league, earning for him the title of "Most Valuable Player" in the National League and "Major League Player of the Year." His autobiography is entitled "Born to Play Ball."

JESSE OWENS (1913) — Owens was the outstanding star of the Olympic games held in Berlin, Germany in 1936, winning the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter

dash, and the broad jump.

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you can buy a small car that can beat it on gas mileage!**

you can buy a small car with up to 20 inches more total hiproom.

you can buy a small car that seats an extra person or two.

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FEB

Call and Post

EDITORIALS

Going With The Wind?

Mayor Ralph J. Perk, as a successful politician has always had two things going for him, the first being a reputation for integrity and independence, and the second a real or projected interest in his so-called "little people."

Both of these reputations are in grave danger of becoming tarnished in the wake of accumulating evidence that the Mayor is more and more frequently willing to "go with the wind" of certain pressures because he is overly sensitive to both the mass media in this town, and to the admitted "muscle" of the tightly organized and deeply entrenched Fraternal Order of Police.

Yielding to pressure from the news media, Mayor Perk last week selected two convenient scapegoats in Service Director Ralph Tyler and recently appointed Streets Commissioner Rosemary Lewis. The two were given two-week suspensions (and apparently a loss of pay for that period) for their alleged complicity in allowing excessive overtime pay to three civil servants who, to enable the Mayor to make a popular appointment of a woman, waived their right to the top job.

This is not the first, nor is it expected to be the last time this device of "waiver" deal will be used by a city administration in order to get around for appointment of a "favorite son-or-daughter."

In this instance, however, the Mayor seemed to have acted in panic, using two virtually helpless scapegoats to get himself "cleansed" of any possible charge of hokey-pokey.

Neither Tyler nor Mrs. Lewis are likely to make much of a protest, things being what they are at City Hall, and there is a strong possibility that either or both may sooner or later build in enough overtime to make up for their temporary embarrassment.

Much more questionable, however, is the Mayor's attempt to upset the coming police examinations because the established police brass in Cleveland want no part of an arrangement that will make it easier for blacks and other minorities to become a part of the law enforcement forces.

Theoretically, the Police Department is supposed to be under civilian control, with the Safety Director in a position of power. In Cleveland this is an illusion, as former Mayor Carl Stokes discovered. Cleveland's police apparatus enjoys many plusses, including an arrangement that guarantees its officers the highest salary scale in the state. Its top brass is in a position to determine who operates what and where, legally or illegally, and this power has long been jealously guarded against encroachment.

Finally, through attrition (the expiration of appointive terms) the Mayor has succeeded in shaping a Civil Commission in his own image. He must now feel hopeful that the new commissioners will be responsive to his likes and dislikes, and it remains to be seen whether or not it is Perk's initiative or pressures from the Police hierarchy that has stimulated a call for rescinding the changes brought about by the previous commission.

The Mayor, is, or should be, aware that blacks and minorities have long been poorly represented in Cleveland's safety forces, and that the previous standards set up for qualifying applicants were rigged to make it possible to exclude minority applicants not only for cause but because of whim.

Not that Cleveland is any worse in this respect than other police departments around the country. The Mayor may be interested in the results of the first comprehensive survey of police personnel practices conducted by the Police Foundation, established by the Ford Foundation to study police operations and to sponsor innovative police improvement projects.

The survey found only 12,477 blacks and other racial minorities among more than 166,000 officers. Only 516 minority women were among the 2,859 women employed by 493 agencies covered in the survey. The sample represented about one-third of the police officers in the country.

The departments covered reported 1,968 minority officers in supervisory positions in 243 of the agencies. The other 51 percent had no blacks or other minorities among their officers in command position.

However, seven of the police chiefs were black.

There is a strange inconsistency here. Some City Hall officials, including high officials in the Safety Director's office, have given approval to a stepped-up program to recruit minority applicants for the February test. Now, the Mayor is giving aid and encouragement to those forces who would continue to make it more difficult, if not impossible for minority applicants to pass the coming tests.

After all, Mr. Mayor, Minority Citizens are foremost among the "little people" whose champion you claim to be.

A Shame They Can't Read

The trouble is - "they can't read!" It seems to be a chronic complaint of parents, teachers and employers about current young people, and it may be anybody's or nobody's fault.

Columbus Ohio Dominican College last winter and spring - offered a Reading Clinic at nominal cost, which came about because of a mother's inquiry about reading classes to help high school students.

Ohio Dominican again this year, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 13, will conduct its highly successful Reading Clinic for high school students who have reading problems and who, themselves, wish to improve their reading skills.

No student should be forced by parents, teachers or counselors to participate.

Enrollment must be his decision, and his alone.

He must be willing to spend the time, effort and self-discipline to participate wholeheartedly during the two-hour sessions, weekly for six weeks.

The program at Ohio Dominican is not geared toward those with severe physical or emotional handicaps.

The program is based on personal contact, individualized so that participants work in groups of not more than five students with similar reading problems with Ohio Dominican College student tutors, supervised by Mrs. Mary Jo Myers, M.A., fulltime faculty member of the ODC English Department.

The plan stresses intense work in word recognition including use of contextual clues and phonetic and structural analysis and meaning comprehension on the literal, interpretive and critical levels.

It's a shame that the program, which obviously could benefit so many high school students of today must be limited to 25 participants, but that is the number which readily can be accommodated in the individual, personalized fashion of the ODC Reading Clinic.

Perhaps if the demand were great enough, Ohio Dominican would set up more such clinics. We hope so.

The important thing is that students with reading problems be made aware of the existence of the Reading Clinic so they can decide whether or not they need the additional assistance to further ensure their success in present and future education and in life.

Wouldn't it be great if we never again heard the remark "They can't read!"?

Like It Is

BY REV. ARTHUR A. ZEBBS

The Racist Black Films

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, black psychiatrist and associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, recently wrote an article concerning black movies which are showing in every major city across the United States.

He states most cogently that these films are detrimental to the mental, social and psychological development of black youth. This article appears in the monthly magazine, "Psychology Today," February, 1974, under the title, "Exploitation Movies: Cheap Thrills That Degrade Blacks."

I have been tempted to enter into the debate about these recent movies (a number of them I have seen myself) because I, too, have been disturbed about them. I must admit that Dr. Poussaint's article puts more substance and the finishing touches to my thinking on the subject and has given me a little more confidence in expressing my own opinion.

Most of these recent films can and do exacerbate the criminalization of our black youth; they glorify and glamorize the pimp, the drug pusher and all forms of destructive hedonistic life-styles. Dr. Poussaint stated at the very beginning of his article, "Black youth in Brooklyn dramatically increased their use of cocaine after the movie 'Super Fly' glamorized the narcotic."

He further stated, "...the entire student body of a high school in Los Angeles is wearing the gold 'rocks' spoon necklace after seeing the same movie."

Dr. Poussaint dispels the notion that these are passing fads. "They (black youth) mimic the star's hip, violent personalities that suggest that success comes with a cool 'rap,' flashy clothes, big expensive cars, and a gun. These movies glorify criminal life and encourage in black youth misguided feelings of machismo (exaggerated assertion of masculinity) that are destructive to the community as a whole," Dr. Poussaint declared.

No, these movies do not create just fads. These movies influence the social, psychological make-up of black youth, especially those who have no other "models" to imitate or look-up to.

Have you noticed how black youths have changed their hair styles? There are fewer Afro's or natural, which symbolize a cultural and political awareness of black youth concerning their pride and unity.

They now wear slick, conk style hairdos



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Righteous Indignation

Dr. Benjamin Mays once said: "The time is always ripe to cry out against wrong."

Kelly Miller put the same idea in these words: "The man who feels the wound must utter the groan."

In a speech I made in 1958 at the Summit Meeting, I said: "The Negro has been hurt enough to cry, but is he mad enough to fight."

All of this leads up to the plight of Negroes in many cities where they have legitimate grievances, but, instead of reacting militantly, they seek or shy away from a confrontation fight.

For some reason, our people are reluctant to show or express resentment. Apparently for the same reason, we write few letters to newspapers, or call on the phone to lodge our protest or disagreement.

God knows black people have plenty to get mad enough over to fight about. By now, we ought to know that nobody is ever going to give us anything. We have to fight for everything we want or need.

This whole issue of fighting for civil rights, or community or racial needs, was brought home to me by the plight of Glenville Hospital in Cleveland.

The officials of this black operated hospital want to build a new facility. The present site and building are not adequate. They recognize the great need for a new hospital in the area where they presently are. There is adequate land nearby that they can get. They have the financing in sight.

There is only one person standing in their way of getting the land and building a new, modern hospital that can adequately serve the needs of the whole Glenville area.

That person is City Council president, George Forbes. Mr. Forbes, by his own admission, has for over 2 years blocked Glenville Hospital from getting the land it wants and which the mayor of Cleveland is willing to permit them to acquire.

The hospital's plight has deteriorated to the point now that it must soon decide whether to close the present inadequate facilities and go out of business, or fight George Forbes for the land it wants and needs.

This is a decision the Glenville Hospital's board has been pondering for over a year. It seems to me that further dilly dallying in the hope that George Forbes' selfishness will be abated, is hopeless wishing.

Anyone acquainted with this issue, knows that the hospital has more than made its case. Likewise, any perusal of the facts, clearly shows that George Forbes' opposition is purely one of selfishness. He is insisting that the hospital officials accept some land in his ward, which everyone knows is not in any way adequate for the proposed new hospital.

The time has come for the Glenville Hospital officials and the black people of Cleveland to decide whether the health needs of our people are subservient to the political whims of George Forbes.

I think the hospital officials have already delayed this confrontation too long. As important as Councilman Forbes thinks he is, after all, he is but one of 300,000 or more black people who have a stake in living in Cleveland.

George Forbes' attitude and action, fits the pattern of so many other elected black officials who seem to think that their election to public office makes them a czar or dictator. They seem to forget that they are the servants of the people, not their masters.

It seems that most of our elected officials are more responsive to the wishes and demands of lobbyists and special interests than they are to their own people who elect them.

There are some ugly insinuations as to why George Forbes insist on the hospital locating in his ward. The more he fights the hospital, the more these insinuations seem to have some basis in fact.

It is unfortunate that in a black, deprived community, that there should be such divisions. Rev. J.H. Jackson once said: Negroes must make it crystal clear that they will not be used or deceived by politicians who make long and loud promises, but are exceedingly short on fulfillment.

With our health needs as great as they are, handicapping or blocking the development of any health facility, is practically treasonable.

This issue points out the reluctance of professional and business people to challenge a politician. Shying away from a fight is not the way to win a victory. The Glenville Hospital board must, for the sake of its own conscience and responsibility, place its case before the people who have the force and power to make George Forbes bow to the greater need of the black people of Cleveland.

The hospital is in desperate straits and, closing is within the realm of possibility.

There is no use crying about the situation they are in if they are not willing to fight. George Forbes to the contrary notwithstanding.



WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

State Of The Nation

No matter how cleverly our President managed to present our condition in his State Of The Nation address last Wednesday night, there was little in it to inspire optimism among the citizenry who were given little choice but to view it and listen to it via their television sets.

A careful analysis, done partially by TV commentators following the speech, coincides with the belief in this corner that the nation, and especially its black and poorer citizens, are in for some very hard sledding in the months, and probably the years, ahead.

Biggest and most significant hint of trouble ahead is the admission by the Nixon Administration that its projected budget for 1974-75 has a deficit of almost \$10 billion written into it.

The President, despite all of his cheerful predictions about ending the energy crisis and ending the nation's dependence upon foreign imports of oil and gas, admits that this cannot be accomplished, despite the sacrifices being made by ordinary Americans, until the 1980s or later.

The President also cleverly managed to put the brunt of problem solving in the laps of a Congress dominated by the opposition Party, stating that the fight against inflation can be won only if the Congress holds down spending.

To those of us who, through circumstances over which few of us have any control, this means that Congressional programs that are aimed at alleviating the plight of the poor, aged and ghettoized, will not be welcomed by the White House, and are likely, if enacted, to meet with either Presidential vetoes, or through the withholding of these funds by Presidential fiat.

The speech contained a couple of "bones" for the underdogs of our society. They were contained in the President's call for a new health insurance program, and stepped up federal aid to education, but the Nixonian approach to welfare has not changed to any great extent. His remark that the current welfare "bleeds the taxpayer, corrodes the community and demeans those it is meant to assist" continue to imply that most of the welfare funds are going to lazy, shiftless citizens, many of whom are deliberate cheats who have no business on the rolls.

The only concession made to the inroads designed by his own administration against

the privacy of the average American, came in pledge to seek a new definition of the rights of privacy both of individuals and organizations, a matter that, has long been spelled out in our Constitution, and callously breached by Watergate and accompanying electronic spying by various government agencies.

The speech, however, left no doubt about the President's determination to stick to his guns and to stay glued in the White House for the balance of his term. In a manner, almost arrogant, he gave notice that the only way to get him out of office was through impeachment, and he acted like a man confident that the Congress had neither the cards nor the guts to get such a job done.

In the President's "ad-lib" addition to his formal speech, he really got down to the issue that has caused him the greatest concern, the continuing stink exuding from more and more Watergate revelations. His verbal wish that Watergate would go away and be forgotten, was met with mixed reactions by his listeners in the House chambers, with Democrats generally incensed and Republicans generally sympathetic.

While promising to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee in its quest for evidence to justify impeachment, the President got right back to the "Presidential confidentiality" limit he intended to place on such cooperation. In short, the Congress was told that if they expected to get enough evidence to indict Richard Nixon, they could forget about getting any significant amount of such evidence from the White House.

There certainly was little enough for any ordinary American in the speech; certainly nothing to inspire a new hope that the sun will be shining on both sides of the street soon. For black Americans the speech contained nothing at all.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Mathusalem Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

No matter what you call them, (By their color or their name) There's a goodly store of heroes That have earned their claim to fame. But the ones who've had to struggle To receive their just acclaim Are the black ones, through the ages, Who beat odds and overcame.

Negro blood has sweetened the rivers That now irrigate our land, And the brows of slavery's orphans Now display a Freedom brand. Negro voices join the chorus When "America" is sung, And we're climbing Freedom's Ladder 'Til we reach the topmost rung.

We can trace our family backgrounds To the days of Plymouth Rock, When forebears of some Norcids Were among the foreign flock. And though some conspire to hide it We proclaim it long and loud, Black men wrote historic records That have made their children proud!

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters from CALL & POST Readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call and Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and anonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

Hoover Boulevard

Dear Editor:

Your city edition of the Call & Post, dated Saturday, January 26, 1974 "brought joy" to the membership of Olivet and countless number of friends of our late beloved pastor, Dr. O. M. Hoover, by your kind consideration in placing our request to City Council (to change Quincy Avenue from East 55th to its end "Hoover Boulevard") on the "front page" of your paper. Regardless of the outcome, "Olivet will always be grateful."

May God continue His blessings you and yours.

Sincerely,
I.W. White, Jr.
Director,
Public Relations

Robert Dennis Shooting

DEAR EDITOR:

It has come to the attention of this committee that one Robert Dennis and also the people of East Cleveland have been victimized in the justifiable homicide ruling given by the courts of East Cleveland.

Let us explain how we stand. Robert Dennis was shot in the head and killed without cause by an off duty policeman who claimed he thought he saw young Dennis reaching for something.

If we the people of East Cleveland permit this to go on without a fight we are condemning ourselves and our children. If the police are led to believe that they are untouchables they'll be uncontrollable and next they will be killing children for cutting school or maybe for just being children.

Are you willing to let this happen again? Next time it just might be yours.

Valerie McThirsty
14780 Euclid
Cleveland, Ohio

Parents Concerned

DEAR EDITOR:

On January 11, 1974 a young high school student of our community was shot and killed without just reasons. On January 12, 1974 the youth died as a result of a gunshot wound to the head.

This is a tragedy that should not have happened.

We, the parents and citizens of East Cleveland and all other communities are out to take an active part in our children's lives and to find out what is going on around us.

We can no longer set back and say "what a shame and how terrible" and let it go at that. Now is the time to speak out and let your voices be heard.

We, the parents of East Cleveland should stop and think it could have been your son or daughter.

Margaret T. Johnson
1521 Glenmont Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio

Football Banquet

Sports Editor:

Your 21st Annual Call & Post All-Scholastic Football Banquet held on Thursday, January 24, 1974 at East Technical High School, was a very enjoyable, educational and professional success.

You, the Call & Post, and the other sponsors of the evening are to be commended and congratulated for the tremendous job you are doing in recognizing the great contribution that athletics make to our entire Greater Cleveland community in particular and our country, in general.

Personally, I find great pleasure in being a part of any activity that helps our young people attain clean, wholesome and worthwhile goals. This, your annual affair accomplishes.

Please accept my thanks for your invitation and best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely yours,
William B. Rappe,
Directing Supervisor
Physical Welfare

Crippled Men
New York - About 70 percent of all the crippled persons in the U.S. are men of whom about 16 percent are in the age bracket of 16 to 64.

CAPITAL COMMENTS

BY JOHN B. COMBS
Call and Post
Columbus Bureau



A Case Of Brainwashing

Although it can probably be attributed to almost 200 years of systematic brainwashing, it's about time for black State Legislators to wake up to the fact that the Black Press also exists in Ohio.

The example of the brainwashing claim cited here will, perhaps, and with some justification, be judged by some as both pettiness and selfishness. But, be that as it may, here's the point:

The Ohio Legislature routinely passes resolutions during virtually each daily session commending some individual or organization for one thing or another. Such resolutions are prepared by legislative clerks or other clerical staff and are generally regarded much like stock letters, in that they all contain the same language. The only difference in the measures is the names of individuals or organizations being lauded.

At the tail-end of the document it states that "authenticated copies of this resolution be transmitted to the person or group being recognized and to the hometown newspapers. The names of the newspapers, of course, are spelled out in the resolution.

Selfish, though it may be, the point is this: Black Legislators seldom if ever have the presence of mind to include the names of The CALL-POST, Cincinnati Herald, Toledo Bronze Raven or any other black publication to the appendage of resolutions sponsored by them.

The following is a prime example to substantiate our position: Sen. M. Morris Jackson of Cleveland, sponsored a resolution in recognition of the 56th Anniversary of the Cleveland Urban League last week. In adopting the measure by a voice vote, it was resolved that authenticated copies be transmitted to The Cleveland Press and The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Knowing that Sen. Jackson is a staunch supporter of The CALL-POST and enjoys an extremely warm relationship with the publisher and staff, in presenting the resolution, it is logical to conclude that he simply forgot about The CALL-POST. There was no malice or forethought involved, but rather a case of succumbing to a systematic brainwashing.

Here is another example of this state of inebriation on the part of black legislators: Reps. William Mallory, Assistant Majority House leader, and James W. Rankin, both of Cincinnati, sponsored a resolution in the House Jan. 24, commending Charles Collins II upon his appointment as Director of Federal Housing Administration in Cincinnati.

Although The CALL-POST and the Cincinnati Herald are both influential in the black community, the resolution resolved that copies be transmitted to the Cincinnati Post and Times Star and Cincinnati Enquirer. Here, again, was obviously an act of good intentions, but was apparently a gross lapse of memory on the part of parties concerned.

In contrast with the forgetfulness of Sen. Jackson-Mallory-Rankin, Rep. Phale D. Hale of Columbus was on his toes in having a resolution drafted honoring Cornelius Greene, black quarterback for Ohio State University football team. Hale saw to it that The Columbus CALL-POST was listed among newspapers to be transmitted copies of the document.

In pointing out the lack of recognition of the Black Press by the black legislator's it is not intended to imply that they have not been cooperative with the CALL-POST. The only purpose is to show that we as a black race can so easily fall into the tradition trap of a white oriented society.

I choose to call it brainwashing.

VIEWS & NEWS

BY DORIS RANKIN
Call and Post
Cincinnati Bureau

Democrats Continue To Drag Their Feet

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. assembled a dozen prominent black Democrats recently in Washington to complain to Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss that the party is dragging its feet in its commitment to blacks.

This meeting grew out of similar one that was held with former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien on October 26, 1971.

O'Brien made a number of promises that included pledges to support the idea of a black on the national ticket, to push for 20 per cent black representation on policy and decision-making committees and their staff, and to convey to presidential aspirants the necessity of having 20 per cent of their staffs black.

During the change within the top structure, a lot of these concerns have not been addressed.

This three hour meeting served the purpose of refreshing memories and to find out what the Democratic Party's intentions are with regard to blacks.

Hatcher, who called the meeting said the blacks contributed 25.7 per cent of the votes received by Democrats in the last presidential election and should be represented at least at that level in party staffs and decision and policy making bodies.

Hatcher also compared the "\$30 million" the United States is considering to relieve widespread starvation in central and northern Africa with the "\$2.2 billion" bill to aid Israel just signed by President Nixon. He further expressed concern that the party should be taking a strong position on the fact that black Africans are starving and that the Democratic Party needs to not only listen to New York historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. and Harvard Economist John Kenneth Galbraith but to black economists as well.

The group's major concerns were not made public but one of the most urgent items discussed was a "fair" number of blacks on the 17 member Compliance and Review Commission, which will decide if delegations to the 1976 national convention are sufficiently representative of all groups.

Strauss is to reply in writing within seven days to the specific concerns voiced by the group.

Hatcher's group included Democratic Vice-Chairman Basil Patterson; Earl Craig, chairman of the Democratic National Committee's black caucus; District of Columbia Del. Walter Fauntroy; state representative Hannah Atkins of Oklahoma; Ruth Harvey Charity of Virginia; Wellington Webb of Colorado; Chicago Alderman William Cousins representing the Rev. Jesse Jackson; Imam Baraka of Newark, co-chairman of the National Black Political Convention; Rep. Louis Stokes, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; and William Lucy, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

It was most significant of who made-up the group. These persons represented a variation of constituencies from across the country.

This is most commendable for Mayor Hatcher to see the need and to be able to bring together a meeting of such varied representation, a giant step in getting the Democratic thing together.

With starting at the head of the Democratic Party with specific concerns and with positive responses, we must then make certain that these concerns are carried through at the feet, the local level.

We must make certain that it is carried through.

Regardless of the internal problem within the Republican Party with Watergate, the black Republican leaders need to assemble the same caliber of meeting with some concerns. Black Republicans must not be fooled with Watergate for it will be gotten together when the time comes. When both parties have this kind of meeting, then we can talk about blacks being a part of the political processes.

TO BE
EQUAL

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director,
National Urban League



Helping America Understand



The Black man has made many contributions to the development of our country — contributions that date back to the discovery of America. Pedro Alonso Nino, a Black, was pilot for one of Christopher Columbus' ships that made the first journey to a new world.

In 1539, a Black explorer named Estevanico was chosen to lead a search for the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola. The cities didn't exist but these brave men were the first to journey through the Indian wilderness and explore Arizona and New Mexico.



In 1776, a Black man was involved in the most famous search party in our history. Prince Whipple was on the boat that carried George Washington across the icy Delaware River. They found the enemy, took one thousand prisoners and won an important victory.

THIS WEEK
25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the CALL & POST

FAKE DOCTOR GETS PEN IN ABORTION: Changing his plea to guilty, Frederick J. Merritt, an unlicensed medical practitioner, was sentenced to three one-to-seven year terms in Ohio Penitentiary for committing abortions on a trio of young east-side women during 1948.

OKLAHOMA ADMITS FIRST BLACK CO-ED: A state attorney general's ruling ordered the University at Norman to admit Mrs. Ophelia Eugenia Daniels to its graduate school of social work. Mrs. Daniels joined G.W. McLaurin, as one of the two Black students among 12,500 whites. She was also the first Black woman ever to attend a white college in this state with official sanction.

HEADED FOR DIVORCE COURTS AGAIN: The Louisville, World's Heavyweight Champion and his wife, Marva, headed for the divorce courts again in 1949 after remarrying in 1946. Joe Louis' appearance at the Mexican Consulate in Chicago to sign the necessary papers that would permit Marva to secure a Mexican divorce without contest. He

authorized a Mexican lawyer to accept service and appear in court for him. The couple has two children, Jacqueline, born in 1944 and a son, Joe Junior, born in Mexico City in 1948. Joe Louis faced an alienation of affections suit filed against him by an Atlanta minister who claims Joe stole the affections of his pretty wife.

BODY OF LT. SIDNEY BROOKS, CITY'S FIRST AIR FORCE HERO, RETURNED HOME: A burial befitting the hero's life and death he faced had been requested for Lieutenant Sidney P. Brooks by his parents, who learned that the body of the 24-year-old Cleveland flyer, a member of the first all-Black fighter squadron in World War II, would be returned from the temporary military cemetery in Italy.

Lieutenant Brooks was killed in September, 1943 in aerial combat over Pangloss Island in the Mediterranean Sea. He had received the Air Medal previously, following the earnings of his wings and commission at Tuskegee air field in 1942. An American Legion Post was named in his honor.

National Views

Legislative Vs. Teachers
Accountability

Accountability in education is an appealing concept that has caught the fancy of the public and, more especially, state legislators across the nation. But before buying this idea as the panacea for education's ills, there is urgent need to examine how it is being packaged and to carefully read between the lines on the labels.

For accountability is holding forth the carrot of improved education while the real motivation behind the vogue is primarily saving money and keeping educators and students in line, according to James W. Becker of the National Education Association. Many state legislatures and state education agencies have acquired such a compulsion to push this idea that the situation "has reached crisis proportions in at least 30 states and is spreading fast to all 50," he asserts.

"Such laws," says Becker, who heads NEA's Instruction and Professional Development program, "are often ill-conceived and unevenly enforced, and their effects in the classrooms of several states point already to a developing crisis of national proportions — a crisis that involves not only members of the teaching profession but the very foundations of our public school system."

More specifically, state legislatures are taking deliberate steps to decrease performance, testing and achievement levels for students, removing from teachers, other educators, and local school district officials the right to tailor programs to fit the needs of their particular student bodies. Moreover, some of these laws tend to tie the teacher's future — his promotion and sometimes even retention — to his success in turning out "products" that meet the levels set by the state.

The instruction and Professional Development staff, under Becker's direction, has issued the initial report of a continuing in-depth study of this subject. Representatives of NEA's state affiliates are joining in the accountability project. Becker acknowledges there is a good case for greater accountability — that is, responsibility — in education. People, including educators, want to be more certain that the human and material resources being expended hit the mark; the goals that have been established. Both taxpayers and students should get their money's worth.

But the notion that accountability statutes recently enacted or now under legislative deliberation can improve education "is in almost all cases pure fantasy," the former executive director of Research for Better Schools continues. "Were we able to define the issue of accountability, to define it so that the improvement of the quality of education were its chief goal," he notes, "the professional and academic communities would eagerly join the public in enthusiastic support of accountability legislation."

Veterans News

A one-quarter per cent reduction in the maximum G.I. home loan interest rate becomes effective today (January 22). It was announced by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

In ordering a drop from 8.5 to 8.25 per cent on Veterans Administration loans, Johnson also noted that the new lower rate has been established for FHA loans by the Secretary for Housing and Urban Development.

A law enacted last July authorized the VA Administrator to set interest rates on G.I. loans in line with market conditions

following consultation with the HUD Secretary.

The new maximum rate was set after a series of market indicators had demonstrated the old 8.5 per cent figure, in effect since August 25, 1973, was very near the par for commercial home loans.

The reduction effective today is the first decline in interest rates since February 18, 1971. Interest rates were reduced three times between December 2, 1970, and February 18, 1971. Rate increases marked the program from its founding in June 1944 until December 1970.

Academic Standards For
Minority Groups Challenged

A brief submitted to the U.S. Supreme Court by four organizations stated that "young people from minority groups should be encouraged and helped to prepare for professional careers, but they should be required to meet the academic standards demanded of other applicants for admission to professional schools."

The brief asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse a decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, which upheld the right of the State University to consider race as a factor in selecting students for its Law School.

While acknowledging that there were relatively few minority group members in the legal profession, the brief asserted that racially preferential admission policies in law schools were unconstitutional as well as well as unsound from a social policy standpoint.

The four organizations submitting the brief were the American Jewish Committee, a national group dedicated to protecting the civil and religious rights of Jews and other minorities; the Advocate Society, composed of Polish-American lawyers from the Chicago Area; the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans, and UNICO National, an Italian-American cultural and service organization.

The case stemmed from a complaint by Marco De Funis, a white, Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude graduate of Washington State University's undergraduate school, who alleged that he was denied admission to the law school despite the fact that his combined undergraduate grade point average and score on the Law School Admission Test was higher than that of most

minority group applicants who were accepted as Law School students.

The primary argument of the

joint brief is that the University's action is granting preferential admission to certain applicants

on the basis of race in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Energy Crisis Alerts Black
Leaders To Trouble Ahead

The Committee for National Policy Review of the National Business League recently passed a resolution on the energy crisis calling for the appointment of a Black Assistant Director in the Federal Energy Office and to create a permanent independent Minority Business Administration, Agency.

In a unanimous vote on the resolution the CNPR stated:

"We recognize that the national energy crisis with a projected unemployment rate of between 8.5 percent and 7.5 percent presents a catastrophic dilemma for Black America."

"In response to the impending disaster the CNPR this week issues a call to the national Black Leadership to convene in a national economic emergency meeting to voice concern for Black economic survival."

"That the NBL President, Berkeley G. Burrell, working in conjunction with Congressman Parren Mitchell, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus's Sub-Committee on Economic Affairs, convene within the next two weeks a select committee of organizational leaders to plan and call for such a national con-

clave, and that out of that meeting might come black support for a national governmental

policy for a guaranteed annual income or an economic floor below which no American would fall."

Rewriting Of Atlanta
Charter Misunderstood

ATLANTA — State Senator Horace Ward (D-39, Georgia) says people who feel that the rewriting of the Atlanta City Charter took power out of the hands of the mayor and gave it to the City Council president "misunderstood what was going on."

"What we were trying to do is to put the legislative power in council, and the executive power in the hands of the mayor, and many blacks misunderstood that," said Ward.

Ward says the charter was rewritten by an interracial Charter Commission, although he says the majority of them were white. He explained that previously the mayor appointed City Council committees, and that that power has been transferred to the Council president. But at the same time, he added, the running of the city was put into the hands of the mayor.

"Maynard Jackson has more executive power than any mayor we ever had," Ward remarked.

The Georgia State Senator also commented on attempts by various cities to establish county-wide government to replace municipal government.

"I think that in the long run metropolitan government will have to come, but it must not dilute black strength," he said.

"I cannot be for it at the present time because it seems to be brought about to dilute black strength which has built up in the major cities."

However, if the main reasons are located in the suburban areas, we're getting into trouble. So my thinking is that some form of metropolitan government will be needed in the long run, but there's no crying need for it now."

Named
To Dem
Panel

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — Two blacks have been named to a commission which will supervise compliance in the selection of delegates to the 1978 national Democratic convention.

One of the members, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who was vice chairman of the party's reform commission, was automatically made a member of the review commission, which will have 17 members.

Reform unit chairwoman, Barbara Mikulski also chose a black woman member of the Colorado State legislature, Arie Taylor, as a member of the new group. She also named a Puerto Rican, Angela Cabrera of Brooklyn.

Her choice — five in all — represented her leaning to the "new politics" rather than the traditionalists, that are expected to be named to the panel by Party Chairman Robert Strauss.

The Compliance Review Commission was chosen by the delegate Selection Commission to enforce the rules for picking delegates to the 1976 convention.

Blacks, women and other minorities have long felt that with the exception of the 1973 convention in Miami Beach, the party has continued to underrepresent these groups with delegate seats. He dispute nearly ripped the party apart during the pre-convention activities, and the reform unit will have a difficult time enforcing it.

New York Gets First
Black Deputy Mayor

NEW YORK — (NBNS) — Joseph L. Galiber, a college basketball star who became a prominent member of the New York State Legislature, will be New York City's first black deputy mayor.

He was chosen by Mayor Abraham Beame to replace his first choice, David M. Dinkins, who was forced to withdraw his nomination after admitting that he had failed to file income tax returns for the past four years.

"I'm one like to ride on the back of a tragedy," Galiber said, "but we have a job to do."

The 40-year-old Galiber, now a State Senator from the Bronx, will be the deputy mayor in charge of planning. His responsibilities will include plans for handling the energy crisis in the city.

Sen. Galiber was co-captain of the 1950 "Cinderella" basketball team of the City College. He will now have an office a few doors from the Mayor's and, like his two fellow deputy mayors, James A.

Cavanagh and Judah Gribetz, he will draw \$43,255 a year.

Mayor Beame said Sen. Galiber cleared "with flying colors" the investigations of a screening committee, the city commissioner of investigation and the Board of Ethics.

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Call & Post Health Feature

The current energy crisis may confer indirect health benefits, suggests Dr. Charles Huggins, cryobiologist, Massachusetts General Hospital.

With office and home temperatures lowered from the traditional "hothouse" atmosphere of 75 to 80 degrees, there may be fewer respiratory illnesses, Dr. Huggins says.

"People get terribly dehydrated with a high heat unless they have an active and efficient humidifying system," he explained recently in an interview with *Newsweek*.

The humidifying mechanism of the nose is not particularly efficient so that in exceedingly dry conditions a lot of dry air gets through to the tissues.

The result is to aggravate sinus problems, bronchial and respiratory infections, coughs and sneezes, Dr. Huggins said.

He predicted that as temperatures went down, there would be far fewer workdays lost to "junky illnesses like colds and sore throats."

For those who find the lower temperature too cold, Dr. Frank E. South, Jr., physiologist, University of Missouri, said the best way to keep warm is to wear more clothing — particularly woolly sweaters and shawls.

What about cold hands? "A lot of us have forgotten what our ancestors used to do before central heating," Dr. South said. "Clerks and other people who used their hands wore woolen gloves with the fingers cut off."

And for those who continue to get colds, other sources recalled remedies used by our ancestors — from those originating at home such as hot toddies and hot chicken soup to those more likely to be recommended by the doctor such as Neo-Synephrine for a stuffy nose and aspirin to ease aches and pains.

Dripping Faucet
If a faucet drips and cannot be immediately repaired, put a sponge under the faucet. This quiets the drip and prevents rust spots in the sink.

Choose A Profitable Career

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Smoky Seafood Salad A Winner For Dinner

Springtime is salad time — but anytime's the right time when it's a seafood salad. Seafood makes a salad right for lunch or brunch and a sure winner for dinner. Why? Because seafood adds the extra protein that makes a salad a meal in itself. Springtime is also shape-up time, and seafoods and salads go together beautifully to make the shape-up period not only painless but downright enjoyable.

Be a creative seafood salad maker — try out new ideas! **Smoky Seafood Salad** is a hearty maindish salad. Smoked fish are available the year round and add a colorful, captivating, and coolly delicious taste to any salad or entree. Smoked fish takes a little care in preparation, but the boning, skinning, and flaking may be done early in the morning and the lasty, bite-sized pieces stored in the refrigerator for use later in the day. Combine crisp salad greens, green peas, strips of cheese, and thin onion rings with the fish. Toss with a simple dressing and chill until the flavors mingle. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon bits and garnish with tomatoes. Presto — you're ready to serve at a luncheon, buffet, an after-the-theatre get-together, or whenever you want to please the palate and tickle the fancy.

Smoking fish is one of the oldest preservative methods known to man and was used by Indians as well as early settlers in America. To smoke means to preserve, or cure, by exposure to smoke. Many fishermen today who smoke their catch use the same type of smoke-house or other methods used by our ancestors. Commercially, the smoking process has been modernized, and the same delicious product so tediously produced in other years is now available at seafood or super-

markets. Many foods are smoked including meats, poultry, cheese, and nuts, as well as fish. Some foods are not smoked at all but are given a smoky flavor by the addition of liquid or powdered "smoke." An intriguing flavor is imparted by smoking, and it is very popular with thousands of people. Smoked fish are thoroughly cooked by the smoke and may be kept several days under refrigeration. They may be eaten as is, combined with other foods and served in casseroles or salads, creamed and served over toast or rice, or used in spreads and dips and as bite-sized appetizers on bread or crackers.

SMOKY SEAFOOD SALAD

1-1/2 pounds smoked sablefish or other smoked fish
6 cups salad greens
1-1/2 cups drained cooked peas
1 cup julienned cut Swiss cheese
1 cup thin red onion rings
1/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup cooked crumbled bacon
6 cherry tomatoes

Remove skin and bones from fish. Flake the fish. Combine salad greens, peas, cheese, onion, and fish. Combine mayonnaise, sugar, salt, and pepper. Pour dressing over salad. Toss lightly. Chill. Before serving sprinkle with bacon. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.

WOMEN'S FEATURE



BE A CREATIVE seafood salad maker — try out our ideas! Smoky Seafood Salad is a hearty maindish salad.



Household Hints
Moths Away!
If you ever want to de-moth a closet or a bag full of out-of-season clothes, one easy way is to fill an old sock with some moth crystals and attach it with a rubber band over the hose of your electric hair dryer. Put the dryer on a closet shelf, close the door, and let it run ten minutes or so on COLD only — never heat. Use this same method in garment bags.

Wax Cleaner
To make a cleaning compound for painted walls, dissolve an ounce of soap flakes in sixteen ounces of water, add about three ounces of turpentine, stir well and apply with a sponge to your walls.

Scratched Furniture
Plain old mayonnaise is fantastic for removing light scratches from furniture. Rub some on with your finger, let set a while, then wipe off with a soft cloth.

Cleaning Chrome
To make your chrome shine, put a little peanut butter on a paper towel and rub. Then wipe off the excess. This works on sinks, stoves, bathroom fixtures, etc.

Sweater Sleeves
Sweater sleeves that have become loose from being pushed up to the elbow can be tightened again simply by tying a knot in each sleeve end. Overnight is acceptable, but leaving them a few days is even better.

Pillow Stuffing
For stuffing throw pillows, the plastic bags that come from your dry cleaner are ideal. Just wash them as you would a piece of paper. So fluffy and easy to care for.

Good for Sunburn
Baking soda is good for a relaxing bath anytime, but it is especially good for sunburn. A cup of baking soda in the bathtub cools the burn as it soaks away clinging suntan oil and perspiration residue.

Defrosting
When you defrost your freezer, try using your plastic dustpan to scoop out all the "gloop." It holds both the water and the chunks of ice. The bathtub or shower stall are both good places to dump all this ice for melting, since your sink will probably be full of frozen food.

Care of Skillet
One way to prevent any accumulation of rust on your cast iron skillet is, after washing it, to put it back over the stove burner until it gets slightly hot, then rub it with some crumpled waxed paper. This puts a coating on it that will prevent rust.

Easier Sanding
You can improvise a handy sanding "block" to use along curved moldings or edges with an old pack of playing cards with a sheet of sandpaper wrapped around the edge of the deck. In this way, the edge can be pressed against the edge to be sanded. Pressure will force individual cards to slip in or out until the edge of the deck matches the contour of the molding. A tight grip will hold the deck in this position so that it serves as a firm backing for your sandpaper.

Immobilizing Furniture
Your sofa or chair will stop wandering against the wall if you put a piece of sponge under each leg. This also works under baby cribs and playpens.

Boiling Eggs
You can prevent the shells of the eggs from cracking when boiling them if you dip them into cold water immediately before putting them into the boiling water.

Being Personal With Shirley Questions & Answers

Send Your questions to Shirley Hugley C/O Call & Post P.O. Box 8237 Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Or Call for an appointment at 441-6129

Dear Shirley: I'm living with my common-law husband, is he cheating on me. He says he loves me, does he? M.F.J.V.

ANSWER: Dear M.F.J.V.: The spirits say your common-law husband does love you and he isn't cheating on you.

Dear Shirley: I have two children, and I want to know if I can make it if I move away from home. I have little help. D.M.S.

ANSWER: Dear D.M.S.: The spirits say you have all the help you need if you ask God to help you, you can't lose.

WORRIED LOUISVILLE: Dear Worried Louisville, Read the 23rd Psalm three times a day. Write me another letter with name and address.

Dear Shirley: I have two men in my life. I have feelings for both of them. One is in the marines and the other is right here with me, which one is really the one for me? Very Concerned.

ANSWER: Very Concerned: The spirits say the one in the marines is the one for you.

Dear Shirley: I'm 18 years old and I would like to know if I will ever have a child. Worried and Concerned.

ANSWER: Worried and Concerned: The spirits say you will have a baby, don't worry.

Dear Shirley: I worked for some people for 10 years and when the mother died the son said he was going to give me something for being nice to his mother, but I haven't heard anything since. Will they give me anything? Jesse.

ANSWER: Dear Jesse: The spirits say you will receive something for your kindness, but nothing like you should.

Dear Shirley: I'm going with a man that I love very much, but I found out he is living with another woman while he still spends his weekends with me. He says he will marry me. Will he? Unsure.

ANSWER: Unsure: The spirits say this man will never marry you, he only has passion for you.

Dear Shirley: Tell me what happen to my rings, I've looked everywhere in the house. B.G.M.

ANSWER: Dear B.G.M.: The spirits say the rings are still in the house, in a drawer stuck under some linen.

Dear Shirley: My boss had a calculator on his desk and someone stole it. Who took it or where is it? T.O.K.

ANSWER: Dear T.O.K.: The spirits say a young man about 5'9" around the age of 25 took the calculator and sold it.

Dear Shirley: I'm very miserable. When will I be happy again? Shall I find someone new or stick with the person I'm with now, or go back to my first baby's father. Will this man straighten up? Miserable.

ANSWER: Miserable: The spirits say you should go back to your first baby's father then you will receive happiness. He is ready to be a man.

Dear Shirley: Does my husband, L.W. love me like he says he do? S.W.

ANSWER: Dear S.W.: The spirits say your husband loves you and only you, thank God.

Dear Shirley: I'm in love with this boy, C.A.G., but he moved to California. Will he ever return to me? D.E.O.

ANSWER: Dear D.E.O.: The spirits say he will not return.

"Fine" Hair Dos (And) Don'ts

Nobody likes hair with "no body." But what do you do about fine, limp, bodiless hair? Susan Taylor gives hope to those who have been hiding fine hair under hats, wigs, and hairpieces.

To thicken too-fine hair, Ms. Taylor suggests conditioning after each washing. Instant conditioners are the best; they coat the hair shaft and give it more body. Make sure your conditioner contains protein and vitamins which will also help to give the hair a thicker appearance. For grooming and rolling, a natural boar bristle hairbrush and hard rubber comb are recommended. Mesh rollers are best for fine hair — but not for sleeping on overnight; they damage the hair and scalp. If you must set your hair before bed, use pin curls at the sides and back and rollers on the top. Instant hairspring rollers are not damaging when used in moderation; but, everyday usage dries out the hair. Lubricate fine hair with light-textured creams which contain conditioners. For styling, try one of these. Both are easy to roll, easy to care for, and lovely to look at.



FOR THIN, wavy hair, this style uses a basic blunt cut for a smooth, chic look that stays in place, and looks terrific, longer.



PHOTO 1 & 2: For long, limp hair, a style reminiscent of the 40's — a smooth, sleek look, fashionable and adaptable from morning to night.



PHOTO 1 & 2: For long, limp hair, a style reminiscent of the 40's — a smooth, sleek look, fashionable and adaptable from morning to night.

In these days of high food prices, there's somebody who's still smiling.

Oatmeal costs less than 3¢ a bowl. Penny for penny you get more protein from oatmeal than meat, fish, eggs or cheese.

It even makes meat cheaper to serve because it makes it go farther and helps it stay juicier. Oatmeal is the original meat extender.

A hundred years ago he started out to bring you a good nutritious food at a very reasonable price. He's looking better every day, isn't he?



The more they eat the better you feel.

FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP
JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Saturday Review... It is great to have Larry Doby back again with the Cleveland Indians, the first team in the American League to sign a Negro baseball player.

This spring Doby will start the season once again with the Tribe. This time as the first base coach. It is great how times have changed on the Negro participation in athletics.

The Southern white colleges have a number of Negroes playing on their basketball, football teams and running track, and that is great. The pro leagues are loaded with Negro players from All-Negro schools. Yes, times have changed for the better for our athletes.

When Doby arrived in Cleveland several weeks ago to talk over the signing of a coaching contract, I had the pleasure of talking to the great outfielder and slugger and the first Negro to play in the World Series for an American League team in 1948.

Doby played in that series and was one of the stars against the Boston Braves and delivered home runs at the right time to bring victory to the Tribe. He fast became a favorite with the fans. We well remembered when Doby was traded to the Chicago White Sox, many fans, both white and Negro refused to patronize the Indians. Now we hear talk throughout the county they will be back to see Doby again. Doby said he well remembered the Sunday he signed an Indian contract. It was on a Sunday in Chicago. Doby was purchased from the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, for whom he played second base and batted over .450. Doby said he was at that time a trim youngster. And he liked to dress. He is still a fashion plate today. Doby said he was a little nervous that Sunday. "I talked so softly that I could hardly hear myself talk," said Doby. Bill Veeck, the general manager of the Indians at that time wanted a Negro player who would develop into a major leaguer and Doby was his choice. In his first season with Cleveland in 1947, Doby batted .157 as a pinch-hitter. Doby said at the time the Indians added Louis Jones to his office staff as a public relation man. We had the pleasure of talking to Jones in Boston. He was really selling Doby to the Boston and Suburban areas. The historic Fenway Park was packed on the Sunday the Indians appeared. Everyone wanted to see the first Negro in the major leagues play. Doby said he took a liking to Bill McKee, first base coach for the Indians. I asked Bill if I had a chance to make the big leagues. "Yes you have," said McKee, but first you will have to get rid of some of your bad habits and I will help you." Doby said Bill was great and gave him tips on batting and playing the outfield. Of course Tris Speaker, one of the top outfielders of all time also showed Doby how to play flyballs. You see Doby always played in the infield and the Indians wanted him to play in the outfield. In 1948 he played rightfield and was one of the stars of the team that won the World Series over the Boston Braves. We remember the day won the game for the Indians with a line drive home run in the rightfield stands. Believe me that is some clout, but Doby didn't mind the distance and trotted around the bases with a big smile on his face. We were there and we will never forget that clout, not thinking at the time that one day I would be working in Cleveland, Ohio, the home of the Indians. Doby always kept himself in shape. He loved sports and was a star at Paterson High School, New Jersey. Doby unlike Jackie Robinson didn't have the chance to finish college. He was called to the colors by Uncle Sam. He was sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training School, near Chicago. Doby was one of the stars for the All-Negro baseball team at the Base. You see they had an all white team. It was from here that Doby signed to play for the Newark Eagles. In 1948 Doby was shifted to centerfield and became one of the top outfielders in the major leagues. He improved game by game and his bat was red hot. In the World Series the pitchers of the Braves just could not stop Doby and his big bat. He batted .318 and hit a home run to help win a game for Steve Gromek. Doby pocketed \$6,772.07 for his series efforts. He was a happy ball player and now he is a happy coach for the same club.



TWO GREAT COACHES... Left to right, Johnny McLendon who turned out some of the best college basketball teams in the history of Tennessee State and was considered the top pro basketball coach in the old American League, with the Cleveland Pipers. Of course the other gentleman is Coach Paul Brown former Cleveland Browns' coach and now the top mentor of the Cincinnati Bengals. Brown brought his Browns to the National Football and won the championship the first year. He will go down in pro football history as one of the best coaches in his time and perhaps of all time....



Jazz Festival

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The 13th Annual Ohio Valley Jazz Festival will be held on Friday, July 12 and Saturday, July 13 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

Festival officials said that practically 100% of all Cincinnati-area hotels and motels would be available to Festival patrons this year. Requests for accommodations can now be made directly to the respective hotels.

The Ohio Valley Jazz Festival will shortly be announcing some new innovations for this year's Festival, some of which have been prompted by patron's suggestions. Also, no increase in admission prices is anticipated this year.

Since the Festival ranks as the world's largest two-day event of its type, some of the nation's best-known artists will be appearing this year and will be announced shortly.

Advance information regarding this year's Festival, hotel information, etc., is now available by writing: Ohio Valley Jazz Festival, 3522 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

Wilkins Joins N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—Roger Wilkins, 41, former U.S. Assistant Attorney General, has resigned from the editorial board of the Washington Post and will join the editorial staff of the New York Times May 1.

Wilkins, who headed the Community Relations Service at the Justice Department, was cited by the trustees of Columbia University in their 1973 award of the Pulitzer Prize to the Washington Post for its investigation of the Watergate scandal.

He will be succeeded on the Post editorial staff by Robert C. Maynard, an associate editor who began his career in journalism at 18 on the now-defunct black weekly New York Age. The 36-year-old Maynard won a Nieman fellowship at Harvard University in 1968.

Court Rejects School Plea

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—The Supreme Court has refused to hear the argument of the Danville, Va., school board that the city's school system has achieved racial unity and need not consider busing students across the Dan River which divides the city.

The decision left standing a ruling of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the cross-river busing issue.

Fifth Largest
Belivia is the fifth largest country in South America.

Willie Davis Likes
Big Trade To Expos

MONTREAL...Willie Davis, long a star for the Los Angeles Dodgers is more than a little happy to join the strong and coming Expos of the National League.

Now that Davis is a member of the Expos this spring they will move the former Dodger to centerfield and send Mike Jorgenson over to leftfield and then again, they may not make the switch. It all depends on just how Jorgenson looks in centerfield.

The Expos were not satisfied with his performance last season

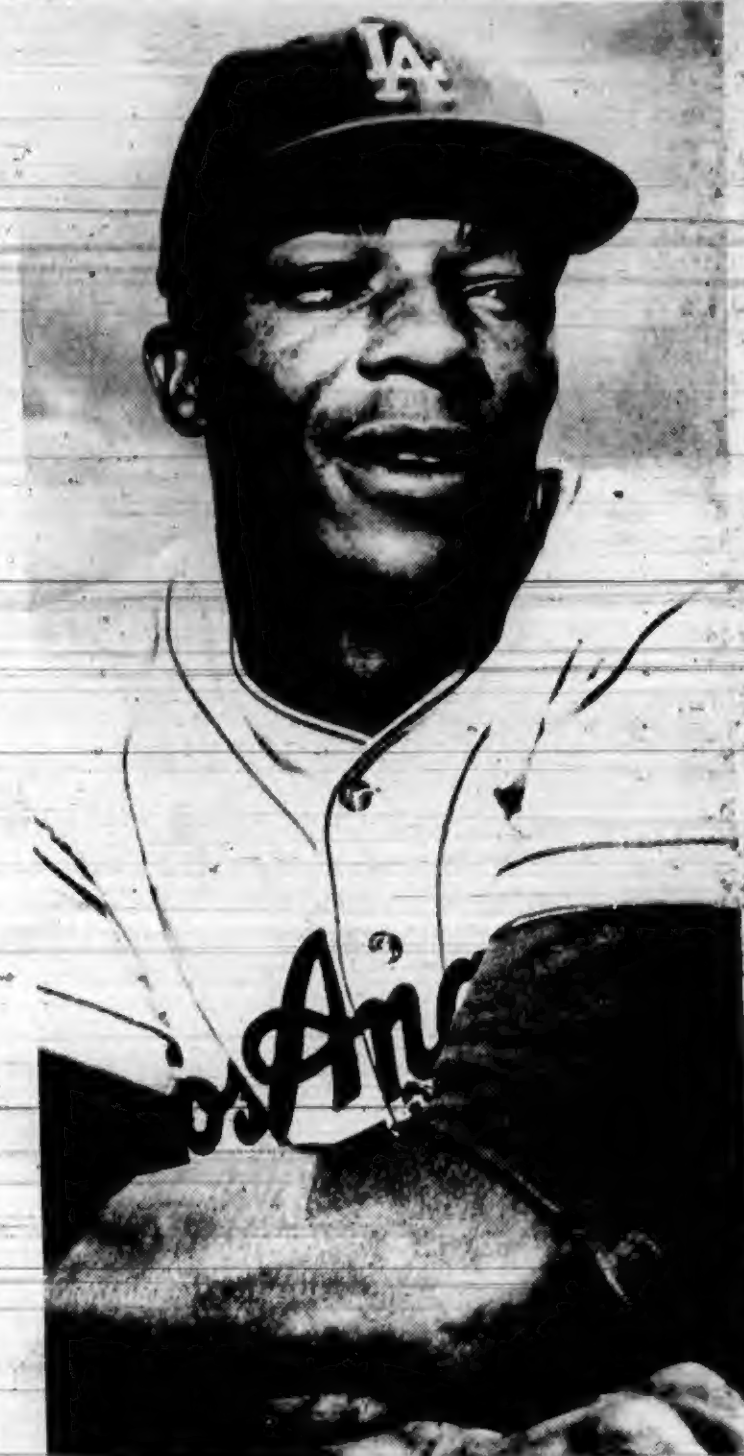
in the center garden. Then again Mike Jorgenson announced after the trade that Jorgenson may still open the season in centerfield. Davis hasn't any fear, for he believes he will be the Expos' centerfielder in 1974.

The big Negro centerfielder is one of the best centerfielders in the majors, a terrific batter and can run the bases with the best.

On the other hand the Expos have waited two full seasons for Jorgenson to prove himself a good centerfielder. On the other hand the Expos may use Jorgenson on first base.

In his first season Jorgenson platooning hit for .231 with 13 home runs and 47 runs batted in. As a first baseman Jorgenson ranked 12th in the National League.

So it looks like he will be the Expos leftfielder in 1974. The Expos almost won the pennant race in their League and with Davis on hand may just grab the pennant. They have a good and sound baseball team.



WILLIE DAVIS

NFL Players Visit
Troops Overseas

NEW YORK...Seven National

Football players and Bill Granholm, from Commissioner Rozelle's office will depart Feb. 10, 1974 for a 21-day USO tour of military bases in Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

Making the trip this year are: John Gilliam, Minnesota Vikings; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh Steelers; Jim Mandich, Miami Dolphins; Bill Munson, Detroit Lions; Art Thoms, Oakland Raiders; Diron Talbert, Washington Redskins; Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles Rams; and Bill Granholm, who is making his sixth USO tour of the Far East.

These units are sponsored by USO, the National Football League, and the Department of Defense. This year will bring to 90 the total number of players who have made USO Tours to bases in Vietnam, Thailand, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and to hospitals all over the Pacific.

There are still some 600,000 servicemen overseas and about included are many football fans who look forward to these annual visits by the popular NFL Players.

The athletes rap with the men, show movie highlights of Super Bowl Games, distribute football souvenirs and pose for photos which the men send home to their families.

In order to meet the interest of all sports fans, USO's Sports Program includes visits by professionals from baseball, basketball, hockey, boxing, golf, tennis, pool, bowling and ping pong.

The popular USO Sports Program is an important part of our overall effort to bring the best in entertainment to our men and women serving in the Armed Forces overseas.

Maryland Beats
Lincoln Lions

PRINCESS ANNE, Md...Mighty Joe Pace and his University of Maryland-Eastern Shore team mates won an impressive 17th win in a row as they beat Lincoln University, 101-83 last Saturday. Pace, who stands 6-10 in his socks, scored 25 points, grabbed off 20 rebounds as he dominated the boards, and blocked 14 shots to overpower the visitors.

Lanky Rubin Collins, always a nemesis for Lincoln, tallied 22, while Talvin Skinner and Tommy Nelson scored 20 and 10 respectively in the rout.

Chargers May
Can Garrett

SAN DIEGO...Rumors are flying fast on the West Coast that Mike Garrett the San Diego Chargers star running back may be unloaded. In fact the Chargers are trying to unload the famous star from Syracuse and a All-American choice in his college days. The Chargers are trying to get Bo Matthews another runner. Matthews is a fullback, which makes the selection as the No. 2 collegian behind Ed Jones somewhat of a mystery. If the Chargers trade Garrett Matthews could play at fullback in a super bull backfield along with Edwards. When Washington was winning, Harland Sware tried to copy George Allen's over-the-hill-gang theories. Now perhaps, he is trying to ape Miami Dolphins' grind-it-out offense. Green Bay Packers are trying to use John

Brockington, former All-American at Ohio State as bait for a quarterback. Brockington as a rookie gained 1,000 yards as a starter and did again in his second season. If the deal goes through some team is going to get a first rate fullback in Brockington, for the Negro speedy fullback is something else again.

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get
SLICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION
COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Jim Price
Stars For Lakers

LOS ANGELES...It was an improbable situation. The Los Angeles Lakers came from behind to beat the Milwaukee Bucks recently on a low percentage shot that Jim Price felt was going in when he released it. "I had that feeling before in college but I don't practice those shots," he said. Let us backtrack. The Lakers are trailing, 107-

105, on that eventful night at the Forum. Price, filling in for the injured Jerry West, steals the ball from Oscar Robertson, passes to Connie Hawkins who misses a shot but Bill Bridges taps it in to tie things with 14 seconds left. Milwaukee came down court and Robertson misses a short jump shot, the Lakers rebound it and call time with two seconds left. Gail Goodrich, who already had scored 40 points, is supposed to take in bounds pass from Bridges and get off the shot.

But he is trapped. In comes our hero, the 6-3 Price, in his second NBA season out of the University of Louisville, a poised, talented player with a big future ahead of him.

Price had 16 points and 11 assist. Price was a star at Technical High in Indianapolis before going to Louisville and finishing as the Cardinals' fourth all-time scorer as well as being named in the NCAA All-Tournament Team his senior year.

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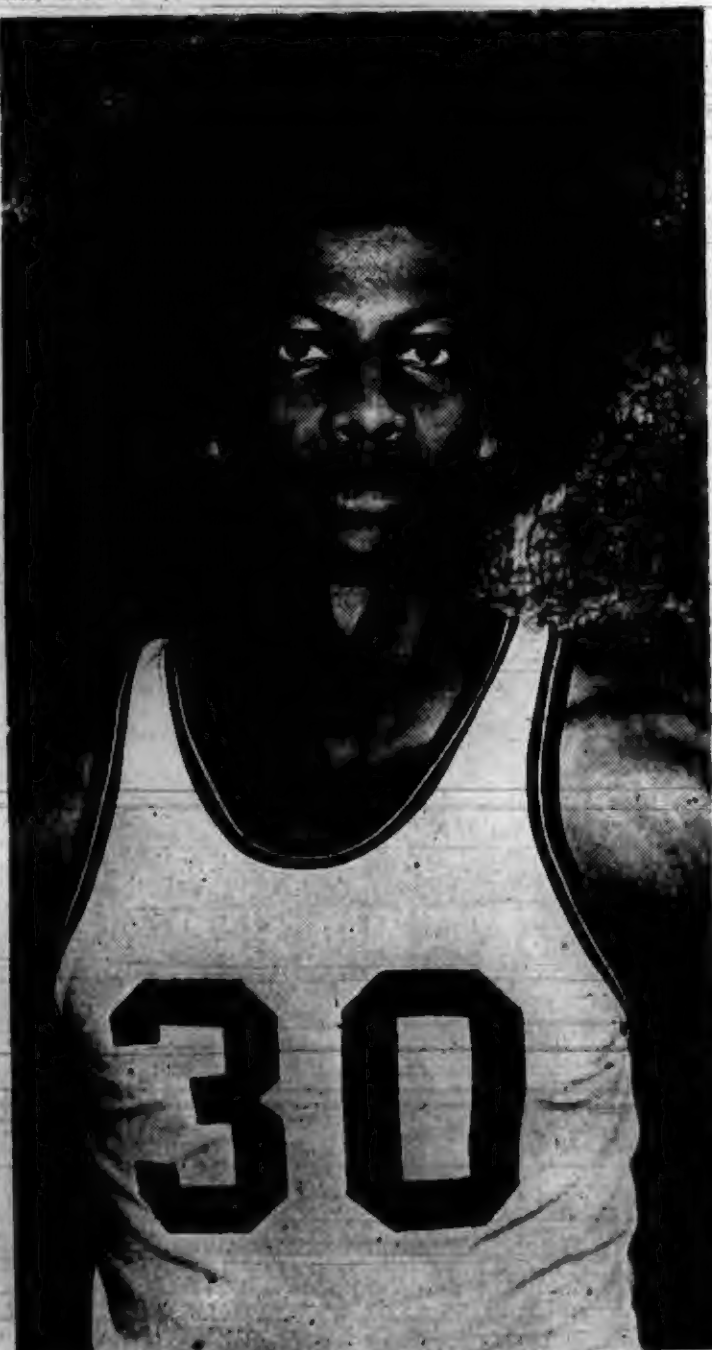
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a smoother cool.

Twist
Lemon Menthol 100's



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



STEVE MCCOY, a graduate of Shaw High School, is a member of the 1973-74 Baldwin-Wallace College basketball team.

The 6-3, 175 pound freshman's greatest hurdle as he bids for important duty as a wing man this season is inexperience. Steve has speed, jumping ability and touch which are necessary ingredients for outstanding college potential.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy who live at 12715 Phillips in East Cleveland.

Motel Bible Often
Leaves With Guest

For years people have been known to steal hotel linen and towels when registered as guests. Now the latest good news is that there is an item in some hotel rooms that the management wants you to take away when you check out.

In case you're wondering what it is, it is the HOLY BIBLE.

Churches of the United States and Canada are joining hands with the World Home Bible League in an effort to place a copy of "Reach Out," the New Testament portion of the Living Bible, in every motel room on this

continent. This plan was announced by the Rev. John DeVries, international director of WHBL.

The project is about two years old at this point and has been set up in 32 states and three provinces.

Of the 1,200,000 motel rooms in the United States, 200,000 have had Reach Out placed in them. Insert in each copy of "Reach Out," invite tourists to take the New Testament with them and to enroll in an interdenominational Bible correspondence course sent out from the local church which distributes the Bibles.



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Gloria Hendry-A Striking Black Actress



JAMES BOND STARTED THE CAREER of Gloria Hendry when she co-starred with Roger Moore in "Live and Let Die." Here, the dynamic actress is shown in a scene from her latest film, "Black Belt Jones," a Warner Bros. Picture.

A striking new black actress named Gloria Hendry has the co-starring role with Jim Kelly in "Black Belt Jones," the Fred Weintraub-Paul Heller Production for Warner Bros. Following the murder of her father in the film, she sets out, with the help of Kelly to avenge his death and does it with a flair that includes the last word in karate action.

Miss Hendry was born in Jacksonville, Florida, moved with her family and younger sister to Jersey City for her early school years and then settled in Newark. When Gloria got the acting bug, she travelled to New York City for acting, singing and dancing lessons.

Eventually, Hollywood lured her and she launched a promising screen career with a series of

roles in such films as "Across 110th Street," "The Landlord," "For Love or Ivy," "Hit Man" and most recently, a co-starring role with Roger Moore in the James Bond film, "Live and Let Die."

Miss Hendry's resume labels her as actress-singer-model. She is accomplished in all three fields with wide experience prior to her active movie career which included her appearance on two television series, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "As the World Turns." Her other professional activities included radio and television appearances on local New York shows and illustrative modeling.

She sang and danced in shows and revues in Greenwich, Conn., Catskills and New York City, including the Playboy Club, where

she also displayed her shapely figure for a time as a Playboy Bunny. She feels the latter was "a hard job" but one that taught her "how to deal with different situations and personalities."

What she hasn't been taught, Gloria has learned herself in a relatively few years as an actress. Those who have worked with her admire her determination and spirit.

She has vivaciousness and spontaneity that are best described in her own words when she talks about coming to Hollywood and her career went into high gear: "I said to myself, hey, this is supposed to be Hollywood. I mean the hottest people in the world are supposed to be here, right?"

So I said to myself, 'you better

go home, Gloria.' But I decided to look for work. Suddenly, agents flipped out and they began to send me out to work. Next thing I knew, I had a job in a film called 'Black Caesar' and right after that another in 'Hit Man'."

As an actress, Gloria describes herself this way: "What I try to do as an actress is open up to the person. To the people I'm working with, I try to give as much as I can...I try my best to get into their personalities...It's important to me to have a lot of love around me."

Although she had appeared in several successful motion pictures and television series, the career of Gloria Hendry really began when she was cast in the latest James Bond film, "Live and Let Die," part of which required

her to pose as Mrs. James Bond. Now, her career reaches greater heights in "Black Belt Jones."

"In a way," says Gloria, "the characters in both pictures are similar - but in reverse. In the James Bond film, Roger Moore, who plays agent 007, has most of the action. I more or less followed along, supporting him whenever I could."

"But in 'Black Belt Jones,' I lead the way - a determined girl who would do almost anything to find and apprehend the culprits who destroyed my father. Of course, I get a lot of help from Jim Kelly, whom I admire tremendously. Among other things, he taught me a lot of tricks of karate that I never knew existed. I had practiced karate quite a bit, but

was never able to master some of the finer points until I started working with Jim."

Another person Gloria admires is director Robert Clouse. "Bob would come to you during a difficult scene after you had done it once or twice and say quietly, 'It's just not working, it's not coming across on camera.'"

Then, he would sit down, go over it carefully and use his imagination to get his point across. That's what I call real direction."

What is Gloria looking for in the future? "I want a lot more action," she says. "I started out with action in the James Bond film, continued it in this picture and want to continue my career in the same way. I get a lot of fun out of it."

TRAVEL TALK & TIPS BY BOB FERGUSON



It's been said, when a man is tired of working, he's tired of life. But I wonder who is trying to fool who, well whoever, it's my feeling that when you're tired of working take off, whether for a weekend or two (2) weeks. You should vacation in order to relax and regroup. Peace and relaxation is essential, vital and most appealing to everyone's life style.

Though the major concern of today is how to travel/vacation on a limited budget, it's easy. How then can I partake without breaking the bank? Changing vacation patterns, abandoning favored hotels, fancy restaurants and extravagant souvenir buying etc.

The first thing to figure out is the cost of transportation which will vary depending what you want. Generally, the excursion rates tend to be the most attractive. Next figure your hotel expenses, the where to stay is a segment most important. It is suggested that many less expensive hotels offer small well fitted rooms. Functional lobbies and a minimum of flash. Since where you will stay is a basic for a "Money Savings Game Plan" don't get set on a large super deluxe package deal, just for sleeping, unless you intend to spend approximately 75 to 85% of your time in the room. You will find that most rooms meet the basic requirements, which are commonly to change clothes and sleep.

Here are ten additional strategies that can allow you a most rewarding vacation, even during this so called "Tight Money Crises." Again advanced planning is the key and must be foremost or paramount in the mind, in order, to recognize savings.

Once you've decided how long you want to stay, weigh your interest and assets, just how much can you afford to spend? From here start shopping around for bargains. However, if you fancy yourself stepping out of a lavish hideaway, you're in for a big disappointment.

Another most important consideration is, where to eat? The simplest money-saving strategy is to avoid the most publicized restaurants geared to expensive accounts. For your main meal of the day, patronize an interesting but inexpensive place. Sure, you can splurge on Dinner if you've not gone over board at lunch. If you have fortified yourself by taking full advantage of your Hotel's breakfast, you can carry through the day easily with a light lunch or snack. Even a Continental

Breakfast fully exploited, can be quite filling. But, be cautious, the little extras you might want to re-order such as orange juice, ham, eggs etc. can only add to your bill when not carefully observed. Again something very light up to dinner or whatever meal you should choose as the big one of the day.

Souvenir shopping is where the restraint can really be applied. The question is should I or shouldn't I buy? Well there are bargains of course, but it depends on what you call a bargain. Many of the products indeed may be far less than what you expected. But if you find something you've always wanted and know you can't find it at home anywhere near the price. The first question should be, can I afford it? If Overseas, what is the approximate duty? Because, at first what seems to be a bargain, oftentimes, isn't. So shop around and before you buy check other locations, which enhances all probabilities the same item will be found and purchased for less money elsewhere.



A SMASHING GOOD TIME is had by all as depicted in these scenes from Warner Bros. "Black Belt Jones." The fellow who started it all is rugged Jim Kelly (center), whose co-stars in the film with Gloria Hendry and Scotman Crothers. The Technicolor-Panavision action drama was produced by Fred Weintraub and Paul M. Heller from a screenplay by Oscar Williams.

RED FOXX TO BE ROASTED FOR UNCF

In a unique piece of television programming, Redd Foxx, star of the popular "Sanford and Son" television series, will be roasted by a dozen of the entertainment industry's top names at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on March 10, 1974, and the show will be taped, edited and sold to a major television network as a one-hour television special with all proceeds going to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF).

This unusual fund-raising project was recently announced at a news conference held at the Century Plaza Hotel by Dennis C. Stanfill, chairman of the board and chief executive officer; Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation; Thomas A. Murphy, vice-chairman of General Motors Corporation; and Willie Davis, former Green Bay Packers all-pro football star.

Jackson Five To Meet Emperor Selassie

Motown recording artists The Jackson Five are now enjoying their first tour of the African Continent, January 29 through February 19.

The tour of five countries will be highlighted by a special meeting with Ethiopian Emperor

Haile Selassie at the Emperor's palace in Addis Ababa on February 14.

The countries to be visited include: Dakar, Senegal, Accra, Ghana, Nairobi, Kenya, Lusaka, Zambia and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

New Album For Tavares

Tavares, the five young brothers, from New Bedford, Massachusetts, who rode long and high on the national record charts last year with their initial single, "Check It Out," and who were voted the number one New R&B Group of the year by the influential music trade publication RECORD WORLD, have just released their first album.

The new album is entitled "Check It Out" and it includes the group's hit single by the same name.

According to Larkin Arnold, General Manager, R&B, Capitol Records, who signed the group to the label, Tavares "is one of the most versatile groups performing today."

"One of the things that have surprised critics," he said, leaning back in his chair in the Hollywood offices of Capitol Records, "is that they have witnessed many singing groups that could sing a decent song, but that they rarely ran across a new group that could also perform in almost any setting with a wide range of material. Tavares can do that as the new album will demonstrate."

According to Larkin Arnold, the Tavares LP is the first of several albums to come in the new year which will strengthen Capitol's newly expanded efforts in the R&B field.

New Hit Single For Billy Paul

As the end of 1973 approached, there were those small handful of hardnose, steely-eyed professional cynics, whose duty, at least as they saw it, was to make the cold judgements, and handle the hard duty of handing out the annual "Flash In The Pan Award."

And one person who they had reserved at least an honorable mention was singer Billy Paul. Paul deserved special attention, it was felt, because suddenly, without warning or fanfare, he produced one of the top ten best selling records of the year, "Me and Mrs. Jones."

And being non-believers, as cynics normally are, they looked somewhat askance at this phenomenal success story.

And, Paul, being the artist that he is, just went about his work, ignoring the harpies.

All in all, this seems to have paid off for Billy. For now he has a new album out called, "War Of The Gods" and a single entitled, "Thanks For Saving My Life," both of which are already climbing high up on the charts.

"Thanks For Saving My Life," said Paul, sitting in the Hollywood office of his press agent,



"was first released in England as a single and in less than a month it has become a top record there."

Paul indicated that he and two other of the Philadelphia International Records acts, The O'Jays and the Intruders, have just recently arrived back in this country from a 20 day tour of Europe.

"I first performed tunes from the new LP, and the single, 'Thanks,' in Boston prior to the European tour. But the real excitement was to see all the audiences throughout Europe already familiar with the single. In fact, the tune is a best selling record there."

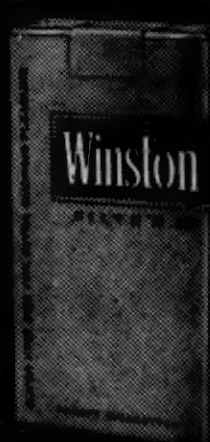
Paul smiled. It was almost as if he had the harpies in mind. He was asked how he thought that the single would do in the U.S.?

"I feel that the tune will do very well. It has a jazz feeling that comes from the forties. And the single is dedicated to my wife and it holds true feelings from me to her."

In regard to the critics, Paul's answer was short and to the point.

"I'm not trying to compete with the success of Mrs. Jones," he said, the smile fading somewhat. "I'm just trying to make good music."

HOW GOOD IT IS! GOOD... AND LONG THAT'S WINSTON SUPER KING



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health.



A GOOD IMAGE - Morris Casey, star of the motion picture "Morris," who the recognition of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the Seventh Annual Image Award at the Hollywood Palladium.

Presenting the award to Casey is Arlene Franklin, the popular singer. The Beverly Hills-Hollywood Branch of the NAACP sponsors the annual show business event.

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